Two American Ships

ported today they were bombed

Communist- held North China

The state department said the

master of the Isbrandtsen ship

'Flying Clipper" reported his ves-

sel was attacked while anchored

In New York, the United States

Rotarians See

At Luncheon

Governor Lippard

Report Bombings

port of Tsingtao.

in the harbor.

Vicious Leopard At Large

Escaped From Zoo In Oklahoma City; Only a Few Weeks Out of the Jungle

By Saul Feldman OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 27—(AP)—Hunters, armed to the teeth, chased among the oil derricks northeast of Oklahoma City today in search of a vicious junglebred leopard that has evaded pursuers for 48 hours.

The desperate hunt for the elusive animal, only a few weeks out of the jungles of his native India, branched out in all direc-

In rapid succession the hunters, some of them employing specially trained dogs, investigated four different reports that the leopard had been seen at widely separated points.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 27-(AP) -A note to the wild leopard hunters at Oklahoma City: Just say the word and mem-

bers of the Yell and Perry County Fox and Wolf Hunters Association will come over with their dog pack and catch that escaped killer.

The offer-a guarantee of a successful hunt - came from Andrew J. Halter of Ola, Ark., president of the association. "We stand as minute men waiting for a toot of the horn to go to a neighbor in distress,'

he said. Halter acknowledged the association's dogs weren't too familiar with jungle cats, but some of them will run down most any kind of varmint.

He said the association has 104 "of the finest hunting dogs in the world" and that its members "will bet their shirts that their dogs, either alone or with the pack, can eliminate this cat in three minutes flat."

they found no trace of the big and to make other contacts in spotted cat which leaped from an behalf of the site.

Another Report

headquarters saying the animal site board were contacted by had been seen near Arcadia, Okla., either Tweet or Marr. The board But the Russian government, patient and that he then turned on U.S. Highway 66 some 15 miles membership consists of Gen. Carl through "jamming" of broadcasts to her and said he would call the A bill to continue the machinery neighbors.

could find no trace of their quarry. dreau and Lt. Col. Bennett Ven- "voice," Foy D. Kohler, head of der that a few minutes earlier today. leopard was seen in the vicinity of the board.

their pilots ready to report by Force base will be announced radio if the leopard should come later.

Schools in the search area open- to Maj. Gen. Harry S. Vaughn, Killed, Five Injured ed as usual but parents escorted President Truman's military aide. their children to classes and asked General Vaughn stated that every IRONTON, Mo., Feb. 27.—(A)—

Dogs Unsuccessful

The first attempt of fresh dogs,

trained in hunting mountain lions, to track the missing leopard was ances were received from Senator ing.

flown in today with seven dogs finitely determine the location

trained in mountain lion hunting but that this will be left to the -said it was no use to keep them Air Force. He said the fence was so close

animals there were too many It was decided to shift the hunt-

ing scene from the zoo to a spot northeast of the zoo where the animal was reported seen yester- train station and a creamery were day.

Using Helicopter

A helicopter from Fort Sill arrived and landed on the zoo grounds.

William Kent, Colorado state men's League Creamery. It will be used in the hunt. trapper flew in with Denton and the dogs in an airplane chartered

by the Denver Post. Today's search began—as it did Saturday after the Leopard escaped-at the zoo.

More than 100 men were in the

searching party. They included Marine reserves, (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 2) happened.

They were walked up and down the fence a couple of times with-

Colo-one of two men who were opinion that congress will not de- Lewis, 12, of Sabula.

to the pits and cages of other zoo Twenty Cars of Freight Train Run Wild

MEHOOPANY, Pa., Feb. 27.-(AP)—This small farming town's wrecked under 20 cars of a Buffalo-New York freight train ran wild yesterday.

than an hour before workers were to report for duty at the Dairy-

Large quantities of meat and butter were scattered about as the two small wooden structures were wrecked.

There was no immediate explanation of how the 20 cars became uncoupled. The locomotive and front cars of the train continued on for several miles before the train crew realized what had

Leopard on the Loose



Searchers are shown in the wooded area where they hunted a wild leopard which escaped from its pit at the Oklahoma City zoo Feb. 25. Here, zoo manager Julian Frazier, right, and Policeman Joe Rankin, look into a hole in an embankment where officers thought the beast might be hiding. The 175-lb. jungle beast leaped out of an 18-foot deep pit to freedom. (AP Wire-

Sedalia Base Be Inspected

Noel Tweet Back From Washington With Information

The Sedalia Air Force site south of Knob Noster, is sure to be one of the top prospective sites to be inspected by the Air Force Commerce, who has just returned the incident occurred.

the Missouri Public Service Corp., by J. Kenneth Marr of Warrensburg, for the purpose of present-Russians Hear ing new brochures compiled by But by the time the searchers the Sedalia Chamber of Com- U. S. Programs arrived in the designated areas merce on the locally proposed site

18-foot pit and escaped from the Tweet, in discussing the sites state department says there is no Lincoln Park zoo here Saturday. under survey by the site board, law or regulation in Russia An oil field worker atop a rig said at the present time there against listening to radio broadnot far from the park reported are approximately 250 sites under casts from the United States. he saw the leopard run across a consideration and it will probably field. That sent a group of men be the end of March before the

Contacted Board Members

Another report reached search The members of the selection or This also proved to be a blind bert R. Harmon, Maj. Gen. D. M. curtain, tries to make it difficult Miss Elizabeth Rose told a 13- power in itself to put a man into lead. The hunters and their dogs Schlatter, Lt. Col. Arthur Bou- for Russians to tune in on the man jury trying Sander for mur- uniform, was ready for the house Two other reports that the able, the latter two secretaries the International broadcasting di- three persons — including another Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), chairman fasting in protest against the pro-

of Witcher, Okla., 10 miles north- The two Missourians were as- Kohler estimated that there are woman patient's pulse. east of here, also turned up noth- sured by members of the board about 4,000,000 effective radio Dr. Sander flushed once — for ed House approval. they would make personal in- sets in Russia and "there is a the first time he has shown any President Truman's military Snuffing out of a candle in the the age of 11, when his father to their refusal to work without Two Civil Air Patrol planes and spection of the site in the near good, hard core of listeners that outward emotion — as the pretty advisers asked for a straight-out auditorium signalled the end of died. Then he became a coal and outward emotion — as the pretty advisers asked for a straight-out auditorium signalled the end of died. Then he became a coal and outward emotion — as the pretty advisers asked for a straight-out auditorium signalled the end of died. Then he became a coal and outward emotion — as the pretty advisers asked for a straight-out auditorium signalled the end of died. Then he became a coal and outward emotion — as the pretty advisers asked for a straight-out auditorium signalled the end of died. a U.S. Army helicopter from Fort future. The time and date of is getting the Voice of America." blonde 24-year-old nurse calmly extension of the present law, the protest. Sill, Okla., hovered over the area, their arrival at the Sedalia Air

A brochure was also presented

ized an air academy, but assur- bula, south of here, Sunday morn- dying woman's arm.

The derailment occurred less

Air Stewardess Blown Partly George Lockett. One of Top to Through a Window, Rescued by Z. Lyle Brown. It was entit was up to the diplomats to see titled "That Boy Joe." Emory that such a situation never comes MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27-(A)-A clipper arrived here with 22 pas- chairman, in the absence of C. F. In the face of such a gigantic

Pan American Airways stewardess sengers—all Pan American em- Scotten, who had made plans for issue today's immediate develop-Pan American Airways stewardess was blown part way through a 15-inch window of a pressurized-cabin airliners early today when the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a Cables hospital, said "I was asleep the window blew out during a cable to day s immediate develop the program but was unable to ments seemed somewhat insignificant the diplomats had reported the window blew on their desk from over the world like these:

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The world like these:

The Soviet Union has underly and the diplomats had reported to the point of a national coal famine.

The world like these the world like these the world l ferry flight from New York to when it happened, and don't re-

Stewardess Josephine Pou was all over so fast.' Stewardess Josephine Pou was all over so fast."

Discontinuous pulled to safety by pursuer Michael Mari as the suction cre- line steward was blown out of the men then engaged and Navy had been unified four ed greatly improved.

The was near death last August, they wanted to call as witnesses but rallied and for weeks appear- some of the men then engaged and Navy had been unified four ed greatly improved. sident of the Sedalia Chamber of seat next to the window when Eastern Airline steward dangled Lamm.

2,500 feet over Tampa Bay when Noted Speaker Coming from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Tweet, industrial engineer for the Missouri Public Service Corp...

The window gave way while the door of the airliner blew open, the Missouri Public Service Corp...

The window gave way while the door of the airliner blew open, the grabbed the steps and hung the head down for eight minutes while nounced the next meeting would (Turk) Westerling was was accompanied to Washington coast of South Carolina. The the plane landed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(A)-Contrary to popular belief, the

That information was given to scurrying to the spot with mountain lion hunting dogs flown here from Colorado. But no leopard.

That sent a group of men army engineers will complete the house appropriations committee during hearings on the 1951 state department budget, out of which the March Self-Research to the house appropriations committee during hearings on the 1951 state department budget, out of which the March Before the house appropriations committee during hearings on the 1951 state department budget, out of which the March Before the house appropriations committee the house appropriation of the house appro which the Voice of America broad casts are financed. The commit-

the hearings today. Spaatz, chairman; Lt. Gen. Hu- emanating from beyond the iron undertaker.

vision, told the committee.

Car Overturns, One

Tydings, chairman of the Armed Gerald Glenn Perry, 20, of

The injured were Roy H. Lewis, 18, St. Louis, Nim Brewer, 85, of JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 27-Then the Springfield operator and went during the 35 hour accused eastern senators today of public appeals to the miners to

The Weather



cloudiness and mild tonight.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 24 degrees; 2 p. m. 56 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks: 9.7.

Thought for Today He that waits for repentance waits for that which cannot be had as long as it is waited for. It is absurd for a man

Nurse Witness

In Sander Case MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 27—(A)—A young nurse testified today she saw Dr. Hermann N. Sander give an air injection to a cancer-stricken woman but admitted signing a statement saying she was "certain" the woman was dead at the time.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 27
(AP)—A nurse testified today she tee made public the transcript of ject the needle of an empty syringe into the veins of a cancer

Congress as yet has not author- overturned on a curve near Sa- der apply an empty syringe to the cation system of selective service terested in this that it would be troops in the trenches in France. control of the pits.

Lippard, Kansas City.

outlined the "death bed" drama. which expires in June. Under this The Rev. Donald Harrington, Lauder always said the turn-The 41-year-old country doctor law, men could be drafted in pastor of the non-denominational ing point of his life was his maris accused of murder in the peacetime-although none has been church, commented: "mercy killing" death of Mrs. Ab- for for more than a year. Mili"mercy killing" death of Mrs. Ab- for for more than a year. Mili"We have been somewhat of a Vallance. His young wife played told reporters there would be

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-(P)-

of the draft, but without any

cubic centimeters of air into her against any waste of time in an concern over the hydrogen bomb concerts at small entertainment day. Some congress members have teachers to keep them inside consideration will be given the consideration will be given the five other persons injured three by the consideration where pear as far. It would exlocal base if it is decided to have five other persons injured, three Borroto from the time she entered where near as far. It would exworld's desperate needs. There late King George V for his servbelieving the miners would go critically, when an automobile the hospital, said she saw Dr. San- tend the registration and classifi- ought to be so many people in- ices in singing to the empire back to work under government for three years.

A brace was taken to the fence under which the animal was reported to have sneaked back into the zoo grounds in the night. Services committee and Congressman Vinson, chairman of the House armed services committee, that the problem will be considered in the near future. Their the zoo grounds in the night. Twelfth and Chauteau, St. Louis, died in the wreckage of the automobile which overturned several times, the Highway Patrol said. Mayor of West Plains Wants died in the wreckage of the automobile which overturned several times, the Highway Patrol said.

be passed by the present session Annapolis; Ruth Hughes, aged 4; (A)-It's so tedious trying to get comes on the line and you tell watch. Then Byron Denton of Laveta, of congress. It seems to be the Hall Lee Lewis, 14, and Vernon a long distance telephone call out her who you want and where he of West Plains, Mo., the mayor lives — just what you told the three feet when it was lighted last pression. __grumbled today. local operator a while ago. He complained to the state Finally, you have your party.

public service commission - said speed things up. His solution was field operator isn't bothered but since the start of World War I- allotments. to make Southwestern Bell Tele- the Cabool operator is. And if one hour for each year. phone company establish a toll you want someone directly east Harrington fasted for 40 hours. Senator Williams (R-Del) and to reality today as continued cold Increasing center in West Plains. Local telephone service is sup- 90 miles southeast of West Plains.

lowest near 35. plied in the Howell county seat All the duplication is still there, Showers Tues- town by Wester Light and Tele- the mayor complained. Except Missouri Pacific day, high near phone company of Kansas City, that Walnut Ridge and Cabool both have smaller telephone exis supplied jointly by Western and changes than the one at West Southwestern Bell.

> Mayor M. C. Amyx said it is 1,320 customers. he complained about:

and where he is. Say it's some- Missouri's utility regulating body nounced here today. She gets the long distance op- where to establish its toll cen- Gordon, who for a little more than areas.

But suppose you want someone The watch symbolized a pen- the Senate neared a vote on potato From The Cold something should be done to in St. Louis. Then the Spring- ance for the "sins" of mankind price supports and cotton acreage

or south your call is routed by and some other persons also other eastern senators that would weather over the eastern half of way of Walnut Ridge, Ark., some fasted.

Plains which has, the mayor said,

tance call started. Here's what cumbersome, inconvenient and phis divisions of the Missouri Pa- farm crops, said Thomas. expensive and waste much time cific railroad, with headquarters He said senators from the in- cuse had a -1. At Chicago the You pick up the receiver in on the part of the subscribers," here, will be transferred to a sim-dustrial east seem to be demand-mercury was only one above zero West Plains and tell the local op- he declared.

himself has to do .- Nevins. field operator who and where toll center in Howell county, Mo. Nevada, Mo.

The H-Bomb WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(P)— Could Kill. and strafed from the air at the All Mankind

Possible to Create Cloud of Dust no One Could Escape

By The Associated Press

lines said one of its ships, the 8,000-ton "Pioneer Dale," was nydrogen bomb could be rigged This one killed him. strafed and a bomb was dropped to create a death cloud capable of killing all the humans in the scene as he was making his final Capt. James F. Knowlton advised there was one slight injury

Dr. Leo Szilard, biophysicist at he had also cut his throat. in the Pioneer Dale's crew of 50. the University of Chicago, and He was directed to return to Jathree other atomic authorities agreed that such a bomb could be turned into a world suicide weapon capable of wiping out friend and foe alike. The scientists saw the H-bomb

Film on Youth as creating a cloud of radioactive dust which carried everywhere by Gloamin' Dead order. the winds would poison the air. settle to earth and slowly but surely take the life of every man, woman and child.

The scientists, at a University Stressed Importance of Chicago round table, raised this Of Fireside Meetings question:

The Rotary club met today siding over the business session. Invocation was by the Rev. D.

No Answer Warren Neal and song leader was

The scientists didn't have an A picture on Youth was shown answer. The implications was that Bowman presided as program to pass.

member a thing about it. It was rensburg and O. B. Hunt, Borger, power by creating a separate complicated by kidney ailments. ment attorneys explained that navy ministry under Arm. Ivan He was near death last August, they wanted to call as witnesses

(Turk) Westerling was under ar-tirement at Lauder Ha', his spabe Monday, March 6, at Smith-Cotton high school at which time rest. He is the rebel leader whose clous home in Lanarkshire. the speaker will be Count de forces of deserters from the Dutch Riencourt, D. S. Lamm will pre- Army seized most of west Java's capital, Bandoeng, in a raid on "I suppose a man can't go on Those visiting other clubs the Jan. 23. Westerling has boasted forever—though I'd be perfectly Those visiting other clubs the past week were: Jack Cunning-ham, and Charles Hofheins, Clin-ton; Rev. T. M. Croxton, Jeffer-ton; Rev. T. M. Croxton; Rev. T. M son City; Henry R. Harris, Fort of Indonesia called for extradi-made some two dozen tours from that motion and Hopkins entered Lauderdale, Fla., Vic Eisenstein, leading a guerrilla revolt. If reMarshall; Nolan Bricken, Lexingturned he would face a death

Foster Scotten, St. Louis and Gov. penalty. States and Britain for military stage. ly wants to offset shipment of his pipes and waved his knobby have let the government drop the British arms to Israel's Arab stick for soldier audiences in charges

Prayers of Protest

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 -(P) and for charity. Thirty-six hours of prayer and

are regarded as objects of curios-halls in Scotland. commonplace."

As the clergymen extinguished the candle and spoke, 33 men and High And Low women were gathered around with Some Fasted

about one-foot tall.

an awful chore getting a long dis- "The methods required are tendent of the Missouri and Mem- tween high and low prices" for York state. Albany had an early erator who you want to talk to A spokesman for the PSC said Wichita, Kas., March 1, it was and duced in their areas and low There was possible damage to

This Man Finally **Ended His Life**

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 27 .- (A) -Police said that William E. Scott, 76, a race track clerk, quarreled with his wife Sunday and

1. Drove his car at high speed

into a concrete wall; 2. Apparently not seriously injured, he then climbed atop a railroad lumber car and dove off headfirst onto the tracks:

3. Still alive, he climbed atop A top atomic scientist says the the car again and dove once more.

Police said they arrived on the jump. They then discovered that

The Author of ed innocent to contempt Roamin' in the failure of 372,000 miners to

Sir Harry Lauder, Beloved Comedian, Dies at Age of 79

What would happen in event of war if the enemy, faced with denoon at the Bothwell hotel with a hydrogen bomb with all the gone roamin' in the gloamin' for the president Oscar DeWolf, pre- terrible potentialities of world the last time. He died last night at the age of 79 after an illness of many months.

whose twinkling eves and

be inspected by the Air Force Site board for the purpose of lo-Site board for the purpose of lo-Sit Site board for the purpose of locating the future air academy, according to Noel T. Tweet, pre
Site board for the purpose of locating the future air academy, according to Noel T. Tweet, pre
We don't want to pull them which will be Monday night. designed to give impetus to a program which calls for building almost into a folksong in popu
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The man who wrote "Roamin' away from the bargaining negotiations," Joseph M. Friedman, up to 1,000 submarines and at larity, drove himself with public special assistant attorney general, least three modern battleships. appearances until last year. Then said. on the repeated advice of doctors A session of talks between the In Singapore, Capt. R. P. P. he reluctantly announced his re- operators and union representa-

Can't Go On Forever

equipment to bolster its army and Although Sir Harry had sung door. air force. Diplomatic officials in his swan song on the commercial The case came to trial after Washington say such aid would stage more than a decade go, he a week-end of frantic but futile depend on the size of the present had not ceased being a showman. efforts to get a settlement of the

> Britain all during World War II. the same as he had done a generation before for troops at home

Oldest of Seven Children

doctor — tried vainly to find the of the house armed services com-duction of hydrogen bombs ended Born Aug. 4, 1870, Lauder was gether. mittee, is the author. He predict- yesterday at the Community the oldest of seven children. He went to work in a flax mill at

Price Fight on

trying to force farm prices down go back to work. The candle, which stood about and said the result would be a de-Friday night, burned down to Thomas, chairman of the Senate East Suffers

ports for such basic crops as cot- coal supplies. Parity is a legal standard designed coast appeared to have escaped at to give farmers a fair return in least freezing or near freezing

ilar position with the railroad at ing high prices for the things pro- at 5 a. m. prices for the things produced in advanced fruit trees in Georgia.

strike the entire nation."

Miners

lnnocent

Failure to Work; Waive Trial by Jury WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-(AP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers today plead-

The union waived its right to argue its case before a jury, and decided to let Judge Richmond B. Keech rule on the evidence as

The big question is whether the union is responsible for the refusal of the coal miners to go

for a return to work, but the miners have ignored it. The union's attorneys have contended that the miners are acting individually - that the union it-

broad baritone Plea Formally Entered made him Once the union's plea was forknown in both mally entered, the government the United began attempting to show that

in renewed contract negotiations.

Waived a Jury Welly K. Hopkins, general counsel for Lewis' union, said he was waiving a trial by jury for "reasons which need not be entered

ton; A. E. Edwards, Warrensburg, turned, he would face a death made in 1937, but he stoutly de-mainly with lawyers, newspapernied until early last year that he men and close associates of the

Israel war chest. Israel apparent- Still hale and hearty he skirled coal contract dispute that might

Forced Sunday Sessions

Federal negotiators forced a Sunday session. They kept it running into the early hours of this morning. But the union and the operators could not get to-

the 372,000 miners doggedly stuck orders and the snow-balling hardship over the country from lack At the White House, Presidenti-

John L. Lewis, leader of the

The government has not charg-Harrington had remained in the WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-(A)- ed Lewis personally with conchurch auditorium as people came Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) tempt. Lewis twice has made

He attacked an amendment by Widespread misery came closer

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 27, terms of purchasing power. | temperatures. More sub-zero -(A)-Henry A. Israel, superin- "It brings up the old fight be- readings were reeported in New low of two below zero and Syra-

Deny Contempt of Court Charges for

charges resulting from the return to work under court

well as the law. Keech issued an order Feb. 11

self has nothing to do with the present strike.

States and Eu-the union is responsible for keep-

tives had begun at 11 a. m.

in the record in detail."

Israel has asked the United was thinking of retiring from the union or operators. A long queue lined up outside the courtroom

In the coal fields, meantime.

riage at the age of 20 to Annie al press secretary Charles Ross bie Borroto, 59, by injecting 40 tary men urged it as insurance curiosity. That people who show the piano and they started giving "nothing here on coal" during the

> mine workers union, was not in the court room. He was attending the funeral of a brother at

By the Associated Press

cut down government price sup- the nation cut deeper into scant ton and wheat. Those props now Only Florida and a narrow are 90 per cent of parity for 1950 band along the southeastern gulf

never has told Southwestern Bell . He will be succeeded by V. A. the west and other agricultural where Atlanta had an early minimum of 29 degrees. Savanna. erator in the Springfield exchange ters But the whole problem can a year has been superintendent of If farm prices go down, Thomas Ga., had 38, Charleston, S. C., 34. of Southwestern Bell. The West be studied and the facts may the railroad's White River and added, wages and industrial prices Greensboro, N. C., 23, Charlotte. to wait for that which he Plains operator tells the Spring- show the Bell ought to set up a Joplin divisions with offices at will drop and "a depression will 28, Asheville, 22, and Birmingham, Ala., 29.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Important That U.S. Not be Put on Spot by Moscowas War-Monger And Potential Aggressor

By Drew Pearson

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to Secretary of State Dean Acheson on the all-important question of peace in the atomic-hydrogen race with Russia.)

Honorable Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, Washington, D.C.

Dear Dean:

I have been thinking of you a great deal lately—thinking of the very unfair criticism heaped upon you and thinking also of the carefree days when you and I used to ride together and talk rather banteringly of the "career boys"

and their mismanagement of world affairs. Now you are in a position where you can influence those affairs more than any other man in the Western world, at a time when the world needs leadership more than ever before, and at a time when it sometimes seems the best things in life are about to come crashing down around our ears, while most of us stand petrified, powerless to act.

I have been thinking what I would do if I were in your place. Frankly, I don't know. I am a reporter and you are secretary of state. I have never been celebrated for my modesty or my reluctance to tell other people how they should run the government.

But I do not know what I should do were I in your shoes.

If you do call a conference to discuss an atomic-hydrogen agreement, it is a foregone conclusion that it would fail. The Kremlin being what it is, you cannot win.

And if you call such a conference, it will be interpreted as a sign of weakness, a diplomatic surrender. Door-Pushing Russia

I remember that, about four years ago, when you were still undersecretary of state, you told a friend that Russia was like a thief going down the street trying every door latch to see which one it could open.

Most people wouldn't have believed you at that time. They were so anxious to get along with Russia. But you were right. Russia is going down the highways and byways of the world pushing at every door. If she can't get into Berlin thanks to the Berlin airlift she pushes into China. And after that she tries the latch keys of Burma, Indo-China and the Philippines.

So I can understand and heartily agree with your recent statement that the only thing in the world Russia understands today is force.

However, if you and the nation whose foreign affairs you guide do not take some step toward a discussion of the world's mad drift toward war, we are likely to be branded as warmongers and potential aggressors. And in this day of psychological cold warfare, when the twisted mouthings of Moscow can do such damage, it is important that we do not put ourselves on this spot.

Americans Confused

I remember that, when I first came to Washington as a very green newspaperman, you were extremely kind to me. I have never forgotten that. And although I have sometimes been vigorous in my criticism of State Department affairs, if there is anything I can do for you in the difficult job you now hold I should like to do it.

And perhaps the only thing I can do as a newspaper reporter is report to you how the American people feel today. I think it is important that you, as secretary of state know how they feel, and I believe I am a good enough reporter to report on it.

They are confused, frustrated and torn with dread. When they think that their children might have to go out and fight again they go

They would fight ferociously if this country were attacked, or if they saw any way they could stabilize the world for a long time to come. But they will not participate in a distant overseas war except in a limping spirit of performing a dreary duty.

This is not pleasant to contemplate, but I am afraid it is true. The American people simply do not want to fight another war if they think it will lead to more wars.

Leadership Wanted

That is why they are worried over your statement that the only thing Russia understands is force. Accurate though you unquestionably are, the American people want to see something further ahead than the clash of force. They want to see the goals we are aiming for. They want to see leadership.

The American people, though confused, disappointed and frustrated, are the most intelligent in the world. Frequently they are ahead of their government, ahead of their newspapers, ahead of those who profess to lead them.

They are way ahead, in my opinion, of the day when the State Department helped insert the "veto" in the Dumbarton Oaks agreement, thereby bogging down the United Nations for years to come. And they are far ahead of the assistant secretary, Jack Hickerson, who talked so disparagingly before a congressional com-

mittee on the possibility of world agreement. Today we are in a new world of atomic

weapons and jet-propelled speed planes, and the American people realize that we cannot still apply horse-and-buggy politics. If our weapons are atomic, then our politics must be atomic also.

All this, I say, the American people generally understand. But they do not always understand silence on the part of their leaders. They do not understand an abrupt press handout on the momentous question of making the hydrogen bomb with no appeal to the rest of the world for regulation and cooperation.

And they do not understand wise cracks or cuss words in connection with foreign policy. Even if the facts are not pleasant they want

a solemn diagnosis of what they face. They can, if absolutely necessary, bear more sacrifices, but they do not want to be kept

in the dark. They want to know. Therefore if you could give them a series of broadcasts outlining what is ahead, it not only would be universally welcomed but might prove a turning point in the moulding of our foreign affairs.

You will be surprised, I know, to get a letter from a hardbitten, thick-skinned so-and-so like me, and perhaps I shouldn't be writing you, but I lay awake nights thinking of the dread prospect of my children going to war again and I know that several million other Americans are doing the same.

So please forgive this outpouring and call on me if I can help you at any time. Sincerely.

Drew Pearson.

Don't Let Americans Star In Reds' Burlesque 'Trials'

By Bruce Biossat

The case of Robert Vogeler, American businessman who "confessed" spying and sabotage against Hungary, should provide final, convincing instruction to free peoples on the nature of Communist "justice."

From evidence already in hand outside Hungary, there's little doubt his admissions of guilt were obtained through pressure and probably torture. His behavior seems to resemble the abject resignation of Cardinal Mentszenty, his celebrated predecessor in the Hungarian court-

The whole free world must surely know that "trial" is no fitting word to describe these ridiculous parades of cowed defendants through Communist courts. Their patently phony confessions, their mutterings of regret over wrongdoing, their almost eager pleas for punishment are all part of a standardized propaganda exhi-

Any similarity between these proceedings and justice would be purely accidental. It's time, therefore, for free men to stop dignifying these shows as "trials" and to call them what they

When one of these contrived performances is playing in a Communist courtroom, our aim should be not to treat it in Communist terms as a judicial affair but to analyze and proclaim its propaganda purposes.

In Vogeler's case, the Reds' objective would seem to be that old stand-by: keep the home folks in line, make them willing to endure hardship by convincing them that foreigners really are plotting against them. It's a pretty transparent device for quieting discontent, but our unoriginal Iron Curtain friends never tire of

A secondary aim is probably to injure American prestige in Europe and the world by demonstrating that we're unable to protect a citizen who gets into Vogeler's spot. The Chinese Reds were playing this angle when they harassed Angus Ward, U. S. consular official.

There's even the prospect the Reds hope they will plant in European minds the notion this country is actually plotting war, and that hence its professions of peaceful intent aren't to be taken seriously.

Insofar as these Communist circuses involve American victims, one sure way to defeat their aims is to keep our citizens out of their range. Any Iron Curtain country which shows any signs of drafting Americans for star roles in a courtroom fantasy should be cut off from normal U.S. contact.

The course we have followed in severing diplomatic relations with Bulgaria ought now to be adopted toward Hungary. Neither nation can

be trusted to accord protection to our citizens. The State Department always has justified maintaining ties with Iron Curtain countries on the ground they give us excellent "listening posts" which keep us abreast of Red activities.

But there is no sense in clinging to such posts when the Reds size upon our most innocent activities, such as Vogeler's sending out of routine business reports, as evidence of "espionage." Information bought at the cost of serious propaganda disadvantage and personal tragedy is hardly worth the price.

• So They Say

The future of our nation will depend in great measure upon the wisdom and vigor with which the Department of Interior discharges its responsibility to safeguard, develop and utilize the natural resources necessary to maintain a free and thriving society.

-Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman.

-0-We recognize in this island (England) that we have become an integral part of Europe and we mean to play our part in the revival of the prosperity and greatness of the continent. -Winston Churchill.

-0-Farmers must realize that the unfilled wants of 10,000,000 American families not living on adequate incomes constitute a great underdeveloped economic frontier.

Murray Lincoln, president of Ohio Farm

us. Both need food. It is foolish to talk of cut-

ting food production when we can use that

India and Indonesia are absolutely vital to

food to such advantage. -Philip Willkie, Indiana senator. -0-The definition of a liberal has become a man

in Washington who wants to play the Almighty

with our money. -Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

• Just Town Talk

A YOUNG Sedalia

ATTENDING COLLEGE IN ANOTHER City WAS ONE Of A NUMBER WHO Were OBSERVING SILENCE FOR A Certain Period IT SO Happened SOME Of The Girls AND EITHER Going Up OR DOWN Other Girls GOT ON On Each OF THE Four Floors BUT NOT A Word WAS SAID

WERE ON The Elevator BUT NOT A Girl BROKE HER Silence BY ANSWERING WHEN THEY Stopped AND SIXTEEN Girls POURED OUT Of THE CAGE THE WORKMAN Gasped "NO WONDER It DOESN'T WORK" HE SAID "SIXTEEN GIRLS IN THERE AND NOT A Word Said" BUT THE NEXT Day THERE WAS A Sign ERECTED

"NOT OVER EIGHT

ALLOWED IN The

PERSONS

Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES

Luke 23:28; Acts 21:13; Jer. 31:15-16

RESENTMENTS RESULTING IN SELF-PITY

A woman, involved in an automobile accident, suffered a broken neck and a severed nerve at the base of her spine which left her lower limbs useless. She is doomed to a wheel chair the balance of her days after terrible initial suffering. But she has met the whole tragedy in a spirit of faith, confidence, and good will. Hence she is radiant-in spite of! At the table in the institution where she stays she presides as a queen-and does so from a wheel chair. Depressed patients are assigned to her table so that her very presence may cheer them up. She is on top of her circumstances. But her husband reacted differently. He was unhurt by the accident, except in soul. He became embittered, held resentmnts against the man who was driving. The resentments have spoiled his lifework. One tragedy occurred to both-they reacted differently. One emerged with a broken neck, but with her spirit intact; the other with his body intact, but with a broken soul. Resentments broke him.

A well-educated woman with every opportunity before her frustrated and defeated, because she getting married and leaving her unmarried. The manifestation of the resentment was self-pity, resentment that she was left alone in the world. Her life has been rendered impossible to herself and to others by that basic resentment.

It is obvious that to hold hate and resentments is to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of life. Structurally you are made for positive good will, in other words, for the Christian way of love. When you try the other way, then the machinery of life breaks down, or at least works so badly that it leaves you exhausted and ineffective. Hate is sand in the machinery of life; love is oil-and life works better with oil than with sand. The lovers love others-and themselves; the haters hate others-and themselves.

O God, my Father, I have now come point-blank to the necessity of getting rid of all resentments, all hates. If I live with my hates, I shall not be able to live with myself. So now I ask for help. I shall need Thy help to get rid of these things which have become rooted in me, which have become me. I offer them all to Thee. Amen.

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The Doctor Says—

A Coronary Thrombosis Attcak Means a Long Rest in Bed

Written for NEA Service Nearly every day one picks up the paper there is a report of age age of the population corosomeone dying suddenly from a increasing. Also there are many mind what she intended to say to come. She knew she wouldn't running toward her. "heart attack." In almost all cases who have had at least one heart him. this means a coronary thrombosis attack and have not died sudor occlusion (the two names denly; many have even resumed

thing). In coronary occlusion such an attack. of the blood vessels supplying the sion, is however a startling thing.

and that anyone, especially any rest in an easy chair.

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. mediate death. This is an exaggeration of the true facts.

meaning essentially the same full or nearly full activity after Brent himself, that had made him rived, the main thing would be to the two figures melted into the there is a sudden closing of one | Coronary thrombosis, or occlu-

An attack can and usually does We hear and read of coronary come without warning and withthrombosis often and especially out any particular exertion or of those cases in which the out-strain in the immediate past come has not been good. Conse- which can be blamed. Coronary quently many people feel that occlusion may come during a coronary thrombosis is increasing sound sleep or while sitting at she would sit on the sand beside

man over the age of 40, is living A severe sudden pain in the under the constant threat of im- chest which may or may not ex-

Side Glances



"Don't you think you ought to go to bed a little bit earlier, George? You know what that insurance man said about so many women outliving their husbands these days!"

End of a Chapter &

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The Bully-

IT!

up the house on the Point when also tell Brent of her conversa- ward the beach. But where Alice was no one there now.

The singing of the wind which had distracted her thoughts on the long drive from the city, was silent here. There were no disturbing songs unless the gentle soughing of the Sound down by the beach could be called a song. Alice started back past the house, toward the beach, the same beach on which Brent Halleck had

trespassing the first time they She reached the sand and plodded through it to the edge of the water, where Long Island Sound

lapped the shore. A sickle moon dodged in and out behind ragged patches of IN conclusion she would say: "Oh, clouds, alternately darkening the

For some infinitely long minutes Alice waited, listening to the But as she waited, moments of arrival of Brent Halleck. The done right in wiring him to come lapping of the waves made a here? What if he had failed to fretful, sighing noise, as if the receive her wire? The sounds of shouted.

Sound too were impatient. Considering the increased aver- save for Alice, and momentarily if he would not come to meet she was glad of its loneliness and her? Alice had thoughts of a long. now and he could see her as the that Brent had not yet arrived.

> She would explain everything, show him that it was Muriel, not she had to do. When Brent ar-

seem like a failure. for wanting Brent to meet her, be much differentwhen she sent her brief telegram. The message had simply asked him to meet her here, on the beach at the Point.

Slowly Alice went over her plan of what she would do when Brent him and tell him what she had failed to hear his car when it

tend down the arm (usually the

left) to the abdomen, or up into

the neck together with shortness

of breath and a feeling of faint-

ness is enough to arouse suspi-

cion. The definite diagnosis, of

course, does require other tests

which the doctor alone has the

skill and equipment to make.

the sudden, unexpected deaths.

only a small branch of an artery

a good recovery. How much re-

final results.

Watch for it.

A LICE PINE got out of her car. about Muriel's visit, of her con-It was dark. Muriel had closed fession as to what happened the headlights of his car thrusting tion with Chuck Wisner in Tolliver the day Alice had left the ing, tapering antennas of light fell Hallecks.

She would have to fill in some gaps, but Brent probably would know some of the answers. She must overcome his doubts - to show him where he had the ability to make something of himself still. Word by word she formed her pretty little speech. She would tell Brent how she

seen her and had accused her of had misunderstood him of course, and she would explain to Brent that he was not the failure Muriel had tried to make him seem. She would tell him that the Hallecks were not going down-grade.

beach and then gilding it with a ferent now." And Brent, no doubt, stand that it was Muriel, with her was Alice Pine's plan.

incoming tide and waiting for the doubt came to her mind. Had she the waves became ominous and I am!" The beach itself was deserted, Alice grew slightly afraid. What lonely ride home.

have to wait long.

Her mind raced back over what ferent for Brent from now on. Alice had not given the reason to tear him down, things would over the moon.

> terrupted by a distant cry. Some- she had intended to say to Brent one calling her name. Alice listened and heard it again:

It could be Brent. Alice finally came. When he arrived, whipped around, facing the house. had seemed to be so many more Was it Brent Halleck? She had important things to talk about.

hers. The waves had probably drowned out the purring of the "Alice!"

pulled into the driveway next to

As the cry came again-no

learned. She would tell Brent doubting now, because she recognized Brent's voice-Alice saw the stood was too far away. The gropshort and did not reach her. Brent could not see her.

Between the failing light and the spot where Alice stood near the edge of the Sound was a dark patch which the headlight beams could not pierce. From somewhere behind this blind spot came the shout again:

"Alice!"

CHE started toward him, her o mind speeding over what she expected to say to him. She knew precisely what she must tell Brent Halleck. He would doubt, perhaps, but she must overcome his doubts, to restore his confidence Brent, it's all going to be dif- in himself, to make him underwould agree with her. Yes, that strange streak of sadism, which had defeated him all these years. Brent was here to hear her, and

she must make him listen. "Alice! Is that you?" Alice cupped her hands and "Yes. Brent! Yes! Here

She almost stumbled as she ran toward him. She could see him moon peered out from behind the

clouds for a brief instant. He was Yes, everything would be dif-

Their outstretched arms met and make him see that without Muriel darkness as the clouds folded again

It was not strange, that Alice Suddenly her thoughts were in- said scarcely any of the things at that time. In fact, she said none of them until long afterwards.

On this particular night there (THE END)

trip until we get the new car

"I took a course in marriage

preparation in college, but it didn't

teach me how to iron a shirt or

how to plan a buffet supper that

wouldn't necessitate our living on

"I haven't been able to get sick

since Junior was born. Going

to bed with a cold sounds like

back for giving her a home per-

I've worried over his examinations

"I'll certainly be glad when Joe

beans the rest of the week."

Ruth Millett

Here Are Some Highlights From 1950's Marriage Picture

Side glances on young marriage though we'll be able to afford a -1950 style: "We used to think we'd have paid for."

The person who even suspects an attack of coronary thrombosis, at least four children. But that "These modern houses are conhowever, should cease activity at was before we ran into one of the venient and easy to take care of. once and get the opinion of a doc- harder facts of life-that it was The only trouble with them is tor as to whether the condition is going to take us twenty years to there's no place to when yeu get really coronary thrombosis or not, pay for a two-bedroom house." "It's a toss-up whether it's "Jane reads all the books on

cheaper to invite another couple child training and tries out all the If a large part of blood supply to dinner and buy the food or theories on Butch. But I'm the to the heart is blocked off by a accept an invitation out and have one who has to do something about clot or closure of a coronary ar-tery, it is impossible for the heart "We finally bought a new car "Marriage Preparation"

to go on beating. This is the type of heart attack which accounts for out on a gross-country trip in the out on a cross-country trip in the old one. Now it doesn't look as In a great many cases, however,

is closed off and the heart, especially with proper treatment, keeps on beating and can make

covery will take place depends on Remember when folks used to how much of the heart has been chew each mouthful of food a certain number of times to aid a luxury to me." About six weeks of rest in bed digestion? Now they do it to get so I can play bridge to pay me is required after an attack. The their money's worth.

By Hal Cochran

activity that can be taken later must depend on the judgment of The South American custom manent last week:" the doctor who has determined that requires a man to stand at a the amount of injury to the heart distance when addressing his mo- gets his degree. I know I'll never and the degree of its recovery. ther-in-law probably was dictat- worry as much over his job as Resumption of physical activity ed by caution.

has to be gradual. There is good reason to believe that the more A woman who goes in for heavy gradual the return the better the cosmetics to make her given age spare bedroom. You don't have sound plausible is just making up to worry about your in-laws for lost time.

Dr. Jordan will answer ques-The value of money is such room." tions from his readers in a special column once a week. lanybody bothers to steal it.

and term papers."

"One thing about not having a

staying too long when they're sleeping on army cots in the living

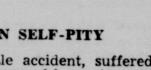
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ASKING HOW Many

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Cottey College | Social Events President

Tells Teachers Place asta, after which refreshments departments at the district meet-**Education Holds** In World Crisis

Auditorium of Smith-Cotton High Paul Robert Kehl. School. Mrs. Roy Spears, the president, presided. Miss Geraldine Teufel introduced Donna James Anderson Marie Robinson, who sang "Deep as the Night" and "My Kind of Weds In lowa People."

ber of members of the local P.E.O. and A.A.U.W. in the audience.

ent world crisis. Many of her reaccessories. She wore a corsage assisting hostess.

The meeting was a corsage of gardenias. trip to Europe which she made The couple was attended by Mr. by the president, Mrs. Albert just a year ago.

D. Dow maintained that anyone Shenandoah, Iowa. erful than the hydrogen bomb be- tion in Shenandoah. power in speech.

Main Building Is School the pooling of the thought, the ideals, and the taxes of the people. In it must be taught the idea that with freedom comes responsibility. December interest of the people in the people

Dr. Dow traveled in France. Belgium and Greece, where she formation concerning the state of open grasslands, habitat of most the people. The eyes and the of the animals upon which they hopes of all these countries is on prey. us, she said. She found a teacher in Belgium using American magatrition, geography, science, art; there were no actual school supsent overseas. The man who called to thank her was the chief of police who was deeply interested, not in the organization of our Americans schools, but in the philosophy of American educa-

"World focus is on the United States, a land of unlimited resources, of no bitterness, of a belief in the dignity of work, and of a heritage of individual growth," she said, adding, "Teaching is the greatest profession on earth. In America we need twice as many teachers as we have and these

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Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack gue to be held in Kansas City be held in Kansas City the healt (Mrs. Ernest Biggs will conduct the study from Cunningham and Joy, Mr and March 3-4. The winners in the Mrs. Kenneth Hammond, Mr. and departments will go to the nat-Roots." Mrs. Albert Patterson and Barbara ional meet next month at Keno-The Community Teachers' As- and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde sha, Wisc. sociation of the Sedalia Public Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Emerald The students will enter in five and will introduce the speaker, Schools met on February 25 in the Holdemann and Gary, Sue and events they are: debate two teams, Mrs. Marian Stone of Windsor. As

The speaker for the morning, Miss Margie Lightfoot, daugh- dramatic declamation Bob Van Dr. Blanche Dow, was introduced ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Light- Horn and Dee Ann Rodgers. by Mrs. Edgar L. Knight. Dr. foot, of Farragut, Iowa, became Dow is president of Cottey College, sponsored by the P. E. O., and is a regional officer of the American Association of University Women. There were a number of members of the level P. E. O., and th mony was performed by the Reverend Hugh Jackson at his home

the place of education in the presfee brown suit with dark brown Kahrs, with Mrs. John Bluhm as

and Mrs. David Sliger Jr., of Moore, followed by a song

who is intelligent, who is interest- The bride is a graduate of the sees, song leader. A letter was ed in human beings, who believes Farragut high school. After at- read by Mrs. William Yeager. in the possibility of world pro-tending the Commercial Exten- Mrs. Walter Baxter gave the gress is necessarily a teacher. sion school in Omaha, Nebr., she devotion. Language is the greatest achieve- has been employed at the Co-op- Mrs. Walter Baxter gave the ment in the world; it is more pow- erative Oil and Supply Associa- devotion.

derstanding, a knowledge of the from the Smith-Cotton high Heart Donation. movement of human hearts. She school. After serving 38 months A discussion on the fund for the continued "Teachers must make in the Navy during World War Dr. Holtzen memorial was brought young people realize the import- II, he attended Missouri univer- before the club and Mrs. Walter ance of precision, correctness, sity in Columbia and was grad- Baxter was appointed to repreuated in 1949 with a degree in sent the club. business and public administra- A motion was made and carried "The main building of every tion. Since then he has been em- to serve refreshments at the regtown or village west of New Eng- ployed with the Consumers Co- ular 4-H meeting. land is the school. It represents operative association in Kansas Food demonstrations were giv-

ship are the results only of the North Fourth street in Sterling, five visitors.

African lions are not found in visited schools and gathered in- dense jungles. They prefer the

should be twice as well prepared. zines as a basis for teaching nu- Administrators must give teachers every opportunity to teach, to plies available. In Greece she be taxed in order to achieve an was thanked profusely for the education that will be worthy of Bundles for Greece that had been the focus of world attention. We must catch a glimpse of the great opportunity of every teacher in whose hands lies the hope of hu-

manity." Following the meeting Dr. Dow spoke informally to the members of the A.A.U.W. and later was their luncheon guest at the Both-



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The Smithton Friendly Home-Dr. Dow's address concerned The bride was attired in a cofmaker tClub met Friday, February

The meeting was called to order which was led by Mrs. Olen Mon-

It was voted to give \$5.00 to

cause through language comes un- The bridegroom was graduated both the March of Dimes and the

sibility. Decency, justice, leader-couple are now at home at 230 were served to 21 members and



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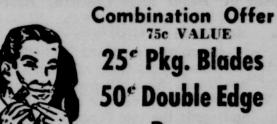


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Seeking to Find Daughter

Efforts are being made to locate a young woman believed to be residing in the vicinity of Se- park employes, policemen off duty dalia whose married name was and experienced hunters. reported as being Kroeker or Krokwell and her maiden name the zoo grounds—and on the Teamsters Union, Local 534, ac- Sunday afternoon. Mary Catherine Bone. Ralph grounds itself-could screen the Boise, secretary of the Masonic leopard's approach. Lodge, received a letter from a And early today when the anifriend in California asking that he mal returned to the grounds most endeavor to locate the young wo- of the searchers had gone and

Her father, John Bone, who is turned on. her. He has not seen the daugh- fenced area. ter since she was seven years old. She will be 33 years old on May 1, according to the letter.

It is believed his daughter and husband are residing on a dairy Bus Service ranch near Sedalia.

Shoe Factory Wage Hearing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-(AP)sumed today on proposals to pay ried on the railroads. inexperienced workers in shoe

The labor department now al-

lows some shoe factories to pay a "learners' rate" of 65 cents an J. C. Franks. Located hour for six weeks and 70 cents an hour for the next six weeks. In Kansas City In each factory the number of

William E. Thornton, president of the United Shoe Workers of witness stand for cross examin- has entered upon his duties.

ries classify unskilled jobs as skilled although a learner in less Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Feig and Three Weeks of

Walnut Grove Club Meeting

Wolf. Old and new business fol-the state area. of making plans for a chili supper company is the originator of the get the cat out of the trees. the school on March 10.

Major Peck Home Major Russell Peck, who for Great Books Group

the past 18 months has been in Meets Tuesday Night

now at home at 1718 West Ninth the most welfare?" street. He plans to re-open his business at 809 Limit.

Cowger to Mexico

tion to determine whether or not ambulance. Local 534 is to represent employes of Coca Cola Bottling company in that city.

Traffic Cases



The beauty and dignity of our chapel-The finest funeral equipment and facilities . . . Exceptionally skillful direction of each service-these things provide the note of distinction for each memorial we direct.

Ewing Funeral Home

Duane Ewing PHONE 622 AMBULANCE SERVICE

Leopard At Large (Continued from Page One)

Vicious

Wooded areas on all sides of

flood lights had not yet been

married again and residing in He could have crawled back married again and residing in Dinbua, California, asked that his daughter be located so he could daughter be located so he could daughter be located so he could be described back cent hourly increase over a two-planuary 16, 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glasgow and cent hourly increase over a two-planuary 16, 1911.

Survivors include four children, Paula and Gary, of Kan-children, Paula and Gary, o write to her and relieve his anx- the time the floodlights were plac- wage increase affects the dock Agnes Warrington, Kansas City, the home of Mr. Glasgow's par- weights \$13.00 to \$14.50. iety as to what has happened to ed in position illuminating all the and pick-up men, and the hourly Kas.; Edgar H. Attwood, Higgins- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Glas- Cattle 12,000; calves 600; slaugh- a pound lower:

New Postal

Southern Stage Lines, according ville. to A. B. Fletcher, president and Mr. Cowger said companies general manager of the corpora-signing this agreement are 100 tion. It is a highway post office per cent union and harmonious A labor department hearing re- car, similar to the mail cars car- relations have existed between

factories less than the established used on routes between Des without any work stoppage. federal wage minimum of 75 Moines and Muscatine and Des Moines and Shenandoah, Iowa, The National Shoe Manufactur- where rail service is not available. Fear Country ers Association seeks permission Mail to points along the two above to pay beginners a minimum of routes were delivered by truck Is Slipping 57½ cents an hour for six months, on what is known as Star Routes. 571/2 cents an hour for six months. on what is known as Star Routes. The 75 cents an hour minimum The new H.P.O. car will be on wage fixed by federal law may- display in Sedalia March 1 at the under certain circumstances — be Union bus station for an inspecto death that its hold on the countender, and three grand-burn; Donald Allcorn, 814 East

employes who may draw the ated from the University of Illi- be of Anton Yugov, former Com- body to Houstonia. America (CIO) returned to the Peet company in Kansas City and Kinov and other military men.

than a week could perform his daughter, Beverly, have moved job as well as experienced men. from Kansas City to Sedalia to Tree Sitting for Cat live. They recently purchased a home at 1006 Crescent Drive.

Club held its meeting on Febru- surance business for 28 years and ing after almost three weeks of the Peninsula church with the ary 17, at the Walnut Grove is now in charge of the Massa- determined tree-sitting. school house. Betty Jean Klein chusetts Protective Association Twenty days ago a big tomcat Pallbearrs will be Melvin Emcalled the meeting to order, by leading the 4-H Pledge. Roll call and minutes were read by Betty Twenty days ago a big tomcat chased nine-months-old Sammy brey, Eugene Embrey, Walter petitt, Scott Johnson, Jess Hoak and minutes were read by Betty trict and approximately half of the read the home of his speeding to order, by and the Paul Revere Life Insurchased nine-months-old Sammy brey, Eugene Embrey, Walter petitt, Scott Johnson, Jess Hoak and minutes were read by Betty trict and approximately half of the read the home of his speeding streamliner train good and choice 74 pound wooled the read the home of his speeding streamliner train good and choice 74 pound wooled the read the home of his speeding streamliner train good and choice 74 pound wooled the read the home of his speeding streamliner train good and choice 74 pound wooled the read the home of his speeding streamliner train good and choice 74 pound wooled the read the home of his speeding streamliner train good and choice 74 pound wooled the read the home of his speeding streamliner train good and choice 74 pound wooled the read the home of his speeding streamliner train good and choice 74 pound wooled the read the home of his speeding streamliner train good and choice 74 pound wooled the read the home of his speeding streamliner train good and choice 74 pound wooled the read the home of his speeding streamliner train good and choice 74 pound wooled the read the home of his speeding streamliner train good and choice 74 pound wooled the read the rea and minutes were read by Betty trict and approximately half of ter at the home of his owners, and Otis Bear.

and starting on project meetings. non-cancelable disability insur- Yesterday the Pryors tried a The next meeting will be held at ance. His office is located on the new device. The foliage, or Mrs. Eddie Mae Williams third floor of the Kahn building. fronds, were cut away from one Seventeen members and eight Mrs. Feig, the former Clara side of a tree. It was down this visitors enjoyed a taffy pull, Hammel, received part of her pathway that Sammy came after which followed the business meet- education in Sedalia. The Feigs a night of drenching rain. are members of the Methodist

church.

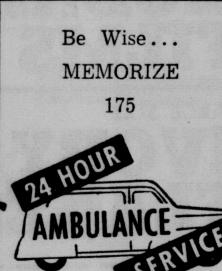
the army stationed at Wichita The Great Books Group will Falls, Tex., has received his dis-meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday charge and has returned to Se-night to discuss Adam Smith's Major Peck, his wife and two tion is: "Does the nation that and Engineer avenue, at 9:44 Mrs. Helen Lawrence of Chicago, children, Ricky and Candy, are has the most material wealth have o'clock Sunday night. The fire Ill.

> Goes to I. O. O. F. Home Mrs. Susie Moyer, 209 West

Fifth street, was taken from the Royal Cowger, business repre- Bothwell hospital to enter the sentative for the Teamsters' Union I. O. O. F. home at Liberty, Mo., Local 534, went to Mexico, Mo., where she will make her home, this afternoon to attend an elec- Sunday morning in the Gillespie 1021 South Osage avenue, where

Heads Shoe Company Board ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27 —(P)— Byron A. Gray was elected chairman of the board and Edgar E. F. Eugene Ford, charged with Rand president of the Interna- iteau avenue, was baptized Sunoperating a truck overweight, aptional Shoe Company today.
peared before Magistrate W. M. Gray, president since 1939, suc-Ilgenfritz, this morning, and ceeds the late Frank C. Rand, who of William Walker Walje. Spon-

> until he died Dec. 2. Edgar Rand, eldest son of the late Frank Rand, has been with the company since 1927 and was vice president since 1947.



Gillespie

Funeral Home Phone 175 D. W. Heckart

New Contract With Teamsters

Employes of the Schien Truck Lines of Sedalia will receive an hourly increase in wages, under a

Lines of Moberly. The contract provides for a 12- Attwood preceded her in deat. Sneed avenue. cent hourly increase over a two- January 16, 1911. increase will date back to January ville, J. L. Attwood, of the home. gow, 1603 West Twentieth street. ter steers, heifers and cows steady 93 score AA, 61c; 92 A, 61c; 90 1, 1950. On November 16, the Funeral services will be held road drivers received an eight cents hourly increase, over the color, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Bothwell Hospital same two-year period.

This agreement applies to most of the Central Missouri territory, service is being offered by the Springfield-Des Moines and Springfield-Des Moines and Springfield-Des Moines and State Springfield-Des Moines and Spot Mills Mills Mills Mills Mills Macon and Kirks-Springfield-Des Moines and State Springfield-Des Moines and State Springfield-Des Moines and Spot Mills Mi of the Central Missouri territory, Steve Gardner.

the companies and the union These cars at present are to be since they have always operated

garian Communist party, scared Alfred Schondelmaier, of San Curry, Longwood; James Wallentry is slipping, is carrying on a children. perpetual political purge in which The body will be brought to Admitted for tonsillectomy: nobody "can call his soul his the Westbrook funeral home in Paul Duvel, Florence. own," a source familiar with Bul- Houstonia. Funeral arrangements Admitted for medical treat- pound barrows and gilts \$17.00 to

J. C. Franks, who was gradu- pected, the source said. One would fornia, who will accompany the coln. nois at Champaign, Ill., on Febru- munist deputy premier, who even ary 12, has accepted a position as now may be in jail, he said. The an accountant with the Colgate other would be of Gen. Ivan Kinov, former army chief of staff, Nelson, Saturday following a lingation when the hearing resumed Mr. Franks, his wife, the former already may have been tried in ering illness.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 27.—(A) and nephews. -Sammy, a damp and angry cat Funeral services will be held at The Walnut Grove 4-H Pep Mr. Feig has been in the in- came out of the palms this morn- 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Streamliner Hits

ter at the home of his owners, and Otis Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Pryor, here.

The body is at the Hayes and Even the fire department couldn't Painter funeral home in Pilot divisors.

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The body is at the Hayes and injuring three others and the divisors. lowed. New business consisted Mr. Feig said his insurance Even the fire department couldn't Painter funeral home in Pilot

Firemen Called Out Twice on Sunday

disrupted church services at the ther William Cooper, New York crash. "Wealth of Nations." The ques- Faith Tabernacle, Saline street City, N. Y. and a foster sister caused approximately \$100 dam- Funeral arrangements have not

let the firemen into the church to extinguish the blaze.

At 4:22 o'clock Sunday after- Car and Bus Were noon, the companies were called to the residence of Jack Dedrick, In Collision

John Walje, Jr., 1101 South Monday morning at Sacred Heart shortly after noon Sunday. day morning at Sacred Heart church and was given the name of William Walker Walie. Spon
shortly after noon Sunday.

Angel was driving north on Grand avenue, the bus was also

Leading Stocks At Close \$10.75; sows \$13.25 to \$14.75; few pleaded guilty. He was fined \$5.00 had been board chairman 20 years sors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ort-Negge 400 Month Hill street wig, of Florissant.

> Mrs. Ben Warren Ill Mrs. Ben Warren, route 2, who

has been confined to her home since Christmas, is about the same. Her daughter, Mrs. Helen Alcorn of Rawlings, Wyo., has been here for two weeks, assisting in caring for her mother.

Traffic Cases

Nine overtime parking violators failed to appear in police court this morning before Judge Harry O. Berry and their cash bonds of one-dollar each were ordered for-

Reports Car Sideswiped

Billy Ulmer, 1524 South Verlice his car was sideswiped at of their minor child and \$25 a Packard Motors Sixteenth street and Carr avenue, Saturday night, by a car whose driver failed to stop. An investigation is being conducted by the police.

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Mrs. Mary Alice Attwood

between the company and the son, J. L. Attwood, of Lincoln, Fourth street and Dal-Whi-Mo on all hogs; most advance on reamsters Union, Local 534, according to Royal Cowger, the She was born January 25, 1863, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ortwig and Stranger of the daughter cording to Royal Cowger, the union's business representative. The same type contract was also represented by the daughter of the late Mr. and Children, Johnny, Elizabeth and children, Johnny signed today with Local 534 by ried to Charles Scott Attwood, and week-end here at the home of \$16.00 to \$17.25; most good and FOB: Heavy hens 25c to 29.5c; the Orscheln Brothers Truck they spent their entire married Mrs. Ortwig's parents, Mr. and choice 240 to 270 pounds \$16.65 to light hens 20c to 20.5c; fryers

at the Methodist church of Lino'clock. Burial will be in the Lin-This agreement applies to most coln cemetery. Funeral services

> D. Brill, Edward Kullman and West Twentieth street; Mrs. Billy mon to good beef cows \$16.25 to The body is at the Reser funeral ville; Miss Jay Dene Young, 917 to \$16.00; mostly \$13.00 to \$15.75; produce: home of Lincoln.

John B. Schondelmaier

ly of Houstonia, died unexpected- J. Buzzard, Cole Camp; Mrs. opened generally steady; load ly Saturday night in Long Beach, Clarence W. Eckhoff, Cole Camp; handyweight fed wooled Colorados Calif., according to word received Mrs. Nora L. Melton, 406 West \$27.25, the early top; some held by his daughter, Mrs. Das Mc-Seventh street; Miss Alma J. higher; two loads Iowa fed No. 1 Clure, of Hughesville.

Surviving are two daughters.

Mrs. Das R. McClure, of HughesWest Third street; Miss Alma J. Higher, two lambs weighing 101 pounds \$25.25; load 106 pound averages \$24.75; not enough ewes

Mrs. Das R. McClure, of Hughes- West Third street. ville, and Mrs. Robert L. Tuck, Admitted for surgery: Wilbur steady. ROME, Feb. 27—(P)—The Bul- of Long Beach, Calif., one son, Easter, Green Ridge; Bonnie Jean

will be made after the arrival of ment: John Wills, 1314 East Ninth \$17.25; top \$17.35 for several loads; Two sensational trials are ex- the son and daughter, from Cali- street, and Ben Williams, of Lin- odd lots 250 to 300 pounds \$15.25

Percy Branstetter

Percy Branstetter died at the home of Norman Rennison, near BIRTHS

School Bus

Galoshes, school books, lunch

packages and bits of apparel were

Chicago Cash Grain

o \$1.31; No. 5, \$1.231/4 to \$1.25.

Wheat: None.

International Shoe International Tel. and Tel.

Radio Corp. of America

Southern Royal Standard Oil Ky.

Kennecott Corp.

driver.

ter Branstetter, of Kansas City, Robert Branstetter, of E. Dorado Springs, one sister Mrs. Tiny Du- Mrs. Benny J. Roberts and daugh- mon and medium cows \$17.00 to malt, of Walker, and several nieces ter 601 Lafavette avenue \$18.00; canners and cutters \$14.00 malt, of Walker, and several nieces ter, 601 Lafayette avenue.

Rev. Roy Parker to officiate.

Mrs. Eddie Mae Williams, 820 as the eastbound Rock Island North Maniteau avenue, died at Rocket swept the bus along the 25 cents higher; advance on good 1020 o'clock a. m. today at the tracks and demolished it 1020 o'clock a. m. today at the tracks and demolished it. city hospital No. 2 after a brief
The accident occurred four bulls mostly steady; canner cows illness.

The accident occurred four bulls mostly steady; canner cows slow; vealers and killing calves She is survived by her husband after the bus had started on its weak to \$1.00 lower; stockers and

Leonard Williams, three daughters route. The four children were the feeders weak to 50 cents lower; Helen Morre, Roberta Moore and first of an intended load of 14 some bids off more; yearling Cherryl Ann Williams; one son to board it. Fire from an overheated flue John Hilton Williams; one bro- Jerry Hay, 8, was killed in the \$22.00 to \$26.00; few loads grading

been completed. The body is at Services were discontinued to the Alexander funeral home.

Considerable damage resulted special red 80c. 1021 South Osage avenue, where an oil stove overflowed. Slight damage resulted from smoke.

Considerable damage resulted to a Ford coach of J. E. Angel, 2800 South Kentucky avenue, and slight damage to a 1948 Chevrolet bus of the First Assembly of God Church, which were in collision at the Walter Land Coach of Mr. and Mrs.

Considerable damage resulted special red 80c.

Field seed: sweet clover \$22.00 to \$25.00; few loads to \$23.00; red top \$50.00 to \$33.00; timothy alsike \$31.50 to \$33.00; timothy \$26.00 to \$26.00.

Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 to \$26.00; fairly active, mostly steady with Friday's average; good church, which were in collision at \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.00; and feeders \$25.00; few loads to \$25.00 to \$26.00; choice heifer \$25.00 to \$26.00; choice heifer \$26.00 to \$26.00 to \$26.00; choice heifer \$26.00 to \$26.0 church, which were in collision at \$1.55; feed \$1.00 ta \$1.15. Eleventh street and Grand avenue Soybeans: None.

Neece, 409 North Hill street, and American and For. Power 31/8 to 50 cents higher; ewes strong; Neece was starting to make a left American Smelt. and R.

Doors Found Unlocked

Doors to two business houses Bethlehem Steel 71 were found unlocked by the police Chrysler Corp Sunday morning and Sunday Curtis-Wright have been disturbed. One was a Eastman Kodak grocery store at Saline street and General Electric General Foods Engineer avenue and the other the General Motors Sedalia Democrat Co., 110 West International Harvester Fourth street.

Divorce Was Granted

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Liggett and Meyers B Julia Norinne Hudson from Arvil Mid-Cont. Petroleum Missouri-Kansas-Texas Neal Hudson on a cross bill filed Montgomery Ward in the suit. The defendant was Nash Kelvinator also awarded the care and custody North American Co. month for support of the child.

Held on Embezzlement Charge Carrel Elwood Lane, charged Sears Roebuck the setting of an arraignment date before Magistrate W. M. Ilgen-Lane, according to the infor- Leaders on the Curb

mation took an automobile from a demonstration and failed to re- Cessana Aircraft turn it to the owners. According Cities Service El Bond and Sh to state patrolman Pete Stohr the Ford Motor Canada car was recovered on highway 54 Ford Motor Ltd. two and a half miles east of Ne- Natinal Bellas Hess vada, Mo., with the heater and Piper Aircraft car horns missing. The car was a 1936 Chevrolet. Utah-Idaho Sugar

OBITUARIES Personals Market Reports

medium and good heifers and mix-ed yearlings \$22.50 to \$25.50; com-

to \$16.75; medium and good bulls

\$19.00 to \$21.00; cutter and common bulls \$16.00 to \$18.00; good and choice vealers \$27.00 to \$33.00;

common and medium \$18.00 to

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27—(AP)—

slow on 850 pounds up; cows and

stockers showing most decline;

average to high good \$26.50 to

\$27.40; medium and good heifers

\$20.50 to \$25.50; some held higher;

\$18.50; canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$16.00; few light shells down to

and choice 180 to 260 pounds

\$16.75 to \$17.25; latter price on

Sheep 6,000; active, lambs strong

\$24.75 to \$25.50; many cars shorn

ers ranging in weight from 76 to

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Sedalia. Missouri

lambs to feeder buyers and pack-

Investment

Securities

Close \$15.00; stags \$12.00 and down.

Dismissed: Mrs. Arthur Deumon and medium \$19.00 to \$22.00; schle, 316 East Main street and good cows \$18.50 to \$19.50; com-

scattered along the right-of-way (USDA)-Cattle 15,000; calves 900

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—(A)—Cash common and medium beef cows

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.35\\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. \$13.00; vealer top \$30.00, very \$1.30\(\frac{3}{4}\) to \$1.32\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4, \$1.26 sparingly; medium and good vealers \$1.31; No. 5, \$1.23\(\frac{1}{4}\) to \$1.25.

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 7734c to 78c; No. 1 white 78c; No. 2 heavy white 784c; No. 1 heavy special red 80c.

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 7734c choice light weight yearling stock steers \$27.25 to \$28.40; bulk good and choice stockers and feeders \$22.50 to \$26.50; load freshy 1,100

Mrs. Sol Gross, of St. Louis, Chicago Licestock CHICAGO, Feb. 27 — (P) — skins \$23.50 to \$25.75; good and Mrs. Mary Alice Attwood, age spent the week-end with her par- (USDA)—Hogs 11,000; moderately choice rail shipped slaughter ewes two-year contract signed today, 87 years, died at the home of her ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hurley, active, steady to 25 cents higher \$13.00.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 - (AP) life in the Lincoln vicinity. Mr. Mrs. John Walje, 1423 South \$17.15; 270 to 325 pounds \$16.00 28c to 30c; old roosters 18c to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glasgow and to \$16.75; 325 to 400 pounds \$15.50 18.5c; others not quoted.

to strong; bulls strong to 25 cents B, 60.5c; 89 C, 58.75; cars: 90 B, higher; vealers steady to weak; 61, 89 C, 59.75c. about 12 loads high-good to low Eggs weaker; receipts (two choice 1,100 to 1,300 pound steers days) 20,417; prices unchanged to \$30.00 to \$33.00; mostly \$30.00 to a cent a dozen lower: \$31.50; bulk medium and good U. S. extras minimum 70 per

Kansas City Produce Henry Gardner and son, Otter- \$20.00; canners and cutters \$12.00

West Fifth street; Mrs. Orvis medium and good sausage bulls crouch and daughter, 1530 South \$20.00 to \$22.25; odd head \$22.50; Eggs: Extras 31c to 33c; stand-Harrison avenue; Mrs. Emma \$32.00; culls down to \$17.50.

Harrison avenue; Mrs. Emma \$32.00; culls down to \$17.50.

Butter: Grade A pound in Butter: Grade A, pound in car-to \$2.25 1/4 to \$2.26 1/2; No. 3, \$2.21 1/4 to \$2.24 1/4; No. 2 red \$2.14 to \$2.19 John B. Schondelmaier, former- Gerke, route 2, Otterville; Arnold Sheep 3,500; slaughter lambs tons 67.5c; grade A, pound in

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

Eggs: Extras 32c to 33c; standto make market; undertone fully ards 30c to 31c; current receipts changed to down 1 cent. No. 2 (55-57 pounds) 28c to 281/2c; un- white 78c to 81c nominal; No. 3, classified (48-54 pounds) 25c to 76c to 79c nominal. St. Louis Livestock
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.,

Butter: 92 score 61c to 62c; 90 Feb. 27-(A)-(USDA)-Hogs 16,score 60c to 61c; 89 score 581/2c cents higher than Friday's average; Butterfat: No. 1, 55c per pound bulk good and choice 180 to 240 at country stations; No. 2, three

Cheese: Wisconsin twins 331/2c: grain: to \$16.75; 140 to 170 pounds \$14.50 34c; daisies 36½c; longhorns 37c; winter \$2.26; No. 3 red garlic to \$16.75; 100 to 130 pound pigs process (5 -pound loaf) 35½c; sample grade hard cheddars 331/2c; flats 34c; singles \$10.50 to \$14.; largely \$10.75 up; nearby 1 cent less.

good and choice sows 400 pounds Live poultry: Fowls, heavy Corn: 97 cars, 6 sold. No. 2 veldown \$14.50 to \$15.25; heavier breeds 23c to 24c; Leghorns 17c low \$1.34 to \$1.35; No. 3 yellow sows \$12.50 to \$14.25; mostly \$12.75 to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil- \$1.2834 to \$1.34. ers, whites 32c to 33c; grays 32c Oats: 19 cars, one sold. No. 1 Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodson, 1004 East Nineteenth loads of steers on sale; prices to 321/2c; white crosses 32c to mixed 79c.

turkeys, young hens 32c; young toms 25c; old hens 22c; old toms

20c; No. 2 turkeys 12c to 15c; coosters 14c; guineas, staggy 20c;

High Low Close

2.22½ 2.21 2.21 2.14% 2.13 2.13¼

1.96 1.93% 1.941/4

1.9734 1.96 1.963/8

1.29½ 1.28% 1.29 1.28% 1.27½ 1.27%

1.24¹/₄ 1.23¹/₂ 1.23⁷/₈ 1.17 1.16 3/81.16⁵/₈

1.33 1.31 1.31³/₄ 1.35 1.33¹/₄ 1.34

1.361/2 1.35 1/8 1.361/2

2.42 % 2.40 % 2.41 2.39 % 2.37 % 2.38 2.331/2 1.313/4 2.33

1.98½ 1.96¾ 1.97 1.98½ 1.98 1.98¼

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27-(AP)-

Wheat: 206 cars; down ½ to 3 cents. No. 2 hard and dark hard

nominal; No. 3, \$2.21 to \$2.26 nom-

Corn: 50 cars; down 1/2 to 11/2

cents. No. 2 white \$1.42 to \$1.441/2;

No. 3, \$1.37 to \$1.431/2 nominal;

No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.263/4 to

\$1.281/4; No. 3, \$1.223/4 to \$1.261/2.

Milo maize \$2.10 to \$2.17.

Barley \$1.14.

St. Louis Cash Grain

Kafir \$2.07 to \$2.14 nominal.

Rye \$1.31 to \$1.36 nominal.

1.293/4 1.29

Chicago Grain Futures

May

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CHICAGO, Feb. 27-(AP)-

this morning after a month's recess. Lawyers for the union, which opposes any rate below the 75ment. Description on the hearing resumed this morning after a month's recess. Lawyers for the union, which opposes any rate below the 75ment. These trials, he said, will be evidence that ever since Premier the association spent more time wrangling than questioning the wrangling than questioning the wrangling than questioning the since Premier this if if in the Blackwater community. Mr. Franks, his wife, the former already may have been tried in secret, said the informant, who sannt be quoted by name. Blackwater on October 16, 1895, day night at Woodland hospital will be evidence that ever since Premier Georgi Dimitrov died the Community. Mr. Branstetter was born near street, at 10:35 o'clock Saturstreet, at 10:35 o'clock Saturstre

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February 27, 1950

Pettis County Farm and Home News

Better Living For Tomorrow

Things That Will Bring It About In Farm Life

the balanced farming. Balanced in Pettis county. farming means improved living.

homes can be secured by install- Monte vicinity, said they puring a complete bathroom or im- chased the top hogs out of the proving the kitchen with definite seventy head sold that day. plans for saving labor.

These improvements can be paid for by increased returns from the farm by better livestock, dairy or poultry. Better livestock comes Dairy Leaders through culling, better sires, sanitation and good management. Increased numbers of livestock and income multiplied by higher yields of grain, hay and pasture. A longer grazing period with the right use of grasses and legumes reduces labor, keeps stock healthier, reduces grain, protein and hay required for high production of races that will hold the lime and specialists assisting. fertilizer on the field that double

and pullets on clean ground reter doing pigs and laying hens.

farming association secure more dairy heifers. Demonstrations were farming plans proceed much dehorm young calves with caustic farming plans proceed much faster and with fewer mistakes than non-members, as they have more assistance from the Extension service in working out and developing their plans. This extra

It's still time to join for this year. For further information contact the extension office 4101/2 South Ohio street in Sedalia.

Meeting Held By Jersey Breeders

was reelected as president. Vice time judging at each project meet-soil samples to get ones that ar president for the coming year is ing. L. B. Cutler, Osceola. Mrs. Shearman Miller of Marshall was elected secretary. The county directors are: Lafayette, Lowell Best, Mayview; Saline, Everett Huddle, For Soil Tests Creighton; Pettis, Foss O'Neill. Beaman; Johnson, J. L. Snyder, Holden; Bates, Ernest White; Henry, S. I. Goodrich, Calhoun; have been quick to take advant-Benton, Ezra C. Woirhaye, War- age of Pettis county's new soil saw; St. Clair, Ted Sink, Vesta; testing laboratory. To date a total known authorities on current isHickory, Floyd Pierce, Hermit-

The next meeting of the Parish route 3-4. will be held at Warsaw, the date to be set later.

4-H Club Week Be March 4-12

the Farm Bureau and the Execu- ash is very scarce this year and lege of Engineering, University of home demonstration work for the tive committee of the 4-H council some Pettis county soils do not Missouri. met with the extension agents need it. Mixed fertilizers contain Herman M. Haag, Director of Tuesday night, February 21, to 20 to 30% potash. For soils not Research and manager of the Plant make plans for National 4-H Club needing potash the total money to Food and Seed divisions of the Division of Soil Survey and Head credit, and cost of government. In To inauguarate National 4-H centrated on nitrogen and phos- umbia.

be presented on March 4 by members of the Rural Youth committee. This program will take the place of the regular 4-H club broadcast on that date.

All 4-H clubs in Pettis county are being asked to give special programs to other groups in their community during National Club Week. These programs will emphasize the opportunities provided rural youth by 4-H club work and will stress a stronger and larger

enrollment in Pettis county. During National Club Week all leaders will have the opportunity to learn new methods of working with club members during the all day leaders training meeting on March 10. All leaders are being urged to attend this meeting. All those who attend will be guest of the Sedalia Chain Store Council

for dinner. The nighlight of National Club Week will be the appearance on March 14th of Van Sital, 1949 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate from Missouri who will speak and show movies telling of his experience in Europe. All 4-H club members are being given a special invitation to hear Van Eitel on that date. Van's trip abroad was made possible by Missouri 4-H club members who contributed financially to the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Purchase 14 Yorkshire Hogs

Three Tegtmeyer brothers, A. F., H. W. and Otto, and their brother-in-law George Mehan attended the Yorkshire gilt and boar sale in Clinton February 22 and the four men brought back to Pettis county fourteen head of purebred Yorkshire hogs. Accord-"A better living tomorrow for ing to the purchasers these are those who play today," applies to the first of that breed of hogs

The four Pettis countians, whose Improved living on many farm farms are all located in the La

Practices Were Discussed As To Management

Twenty 4-H leaders and memmeat, milk and eggs. More pas- bers participated in the 4-H dairy ture and less grain is a step to-leaders' training meeting held at ward improving the soil which the E. C. Stevens farm on Tuesresults in high yields and higher day February 22. The meeting was net returns. These higher net re-conducted by the assistant county turns make available some cash agent with E. T. Itschner and to build terrace outlets and ter- Paul Cornelison, extension dairy

The morning session was devot-A definite plan for raising pigs ed to discussing general dairy nd pullets on clean ground re- management practices laying stress duces feed cost and results in betprogram. It was pointed out that Those joining the balanced good cows are the result of careful selection and proper care of developing their plans. This extra service come from the members having the full time assistance of an associate county agent and extra assistance of the home of vigorous calves. He also pointed over their buildings. The picture good shots as possible during the The Mystery Farm that appear- have general crops and a few head 11 a.m. out that prevention through pro- explains it. The airplane pilot light time. per management is far better than didn't know whose farm it was. So about once a week here- Mrs. W. T. Morarity. The farm is The house on the farm has been

voted to discussion of grooming and showing, lice and grub con- yields can be expected. trol, control and treatment of Nearly all soils need lime, nitromastitus, and to judging in which gen and phosphate but without everyone participated. Numerous soil tests, it is impossible to know boys and girls carrying the dairy wise these plant foods need to be be helpful in controlling external livestock pests. Jersey Breeders of Parish No. 7 project were also discussed. Some in balance and if any one is short met recently at Clinton and out- of these include giving demonstra- in supply that shortage is reflect lined their program for 1950. Earl tions on various dairy manage- ed directly in the total yield. Wood of Beaman presided and ment practices and to spend some It is very important in taking

Members of the Pettis County's Balanced Farming Association March 8-9 brought to the Extension office.

Shearman Miller and S. I. Good- number brought in by each in- University of Missouri in Columrich. Sherman Miller, S. I. Good-clude Wm. J. Lamm, Sedalia, bia, March 8 and 9, says Roy I rich and Robert Hertyog con- route 5-8; Clarence Shireman, Coplen, County Extension Agent. stitute the show committee. The Houstonia -1, Fairfax Bros., Se- Definitely booked to date are: classification coordinator is Shear- dalia, route 2-3; T. W. Cloney, Sedalia, route 4-3; Wm. E. Saw-A Parish show will be held at ford, Otterville -4; Roy Petty, Osceola on May 26. The com-Sedalia, route 3-2; Ray Shepherd, mittee in charge consists of Ted Windsor -2; Ralph Harrington, ion of Social Science in Cleveland Sink, Homer Tucker and Ed Kiser Beaman -3; Ivan Berry, Sedalia college of Western Reserve Uni-

> with 63 samples tested for mem-gan State Agricultural college. bers during the entire year of East Lansing, Mich. Formerly 1949 and 41 for them in 1948.

The cost of the tests is a very ican Farm Bureau Federation. minor consideration when a person figures how much money board or directors of the Tennesmight be made or saved by put- see Valley Authority, Knoxville, Missouri College of Agriculture. Maryland. The Rural Youth committee of ting on the right fertilizers. Pot- Tenn. Formerly Dean of the Col- Formerly assistant state leader of

TOTAL: \$509,000,000

\$91,000,000

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HERE'S YOUR POTATO BILL-Government subsidies to potato growers since 1942 will have

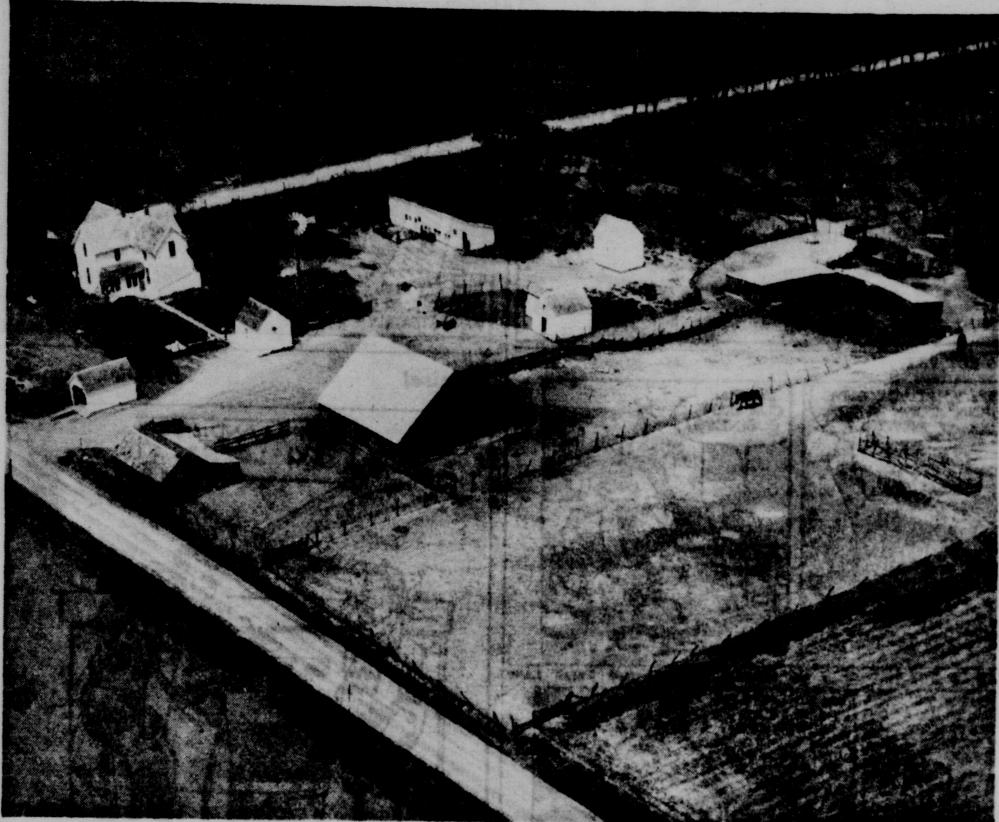
cost the taxpayers half a billion dollars by the end of 1950. This is a bill which, if you pay taxes

and eat potatoes, you must pay twice over. It is paid once in higher prices for potatoes you buy

and a second time in taxes to finance the government subsidies to growers.

1942-45

Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



representative of the field. In structions in taking the sample properly are available at the Ex

Farmers Forum

Some of our country's bes agriculture will appear on the The sales committee consists of The members names and the Farmers Forum program at the

Henry Miller Busch, Professor of Sociology in Western Reserve University and head of the Divis--1 and Gouge-Kirschner, Sedalia, versity, Cleveland, Ohio.

Tom K. Cowden, Professor of This compares very favorably Agricultural Economics at Michiserved as economist for the Amer-

Harry A. Curtis, member of the

\$224,000,000

1948

The photographer didn't either, after, until the pictures run out, located about 14 miles southeast the family home of the Morarity's The afternoon program was de- The two of them just flew around the Sedalia Democrat-Capital will of Sedalia on route 1. for many years.

ed in last week's paper was that of of livestock.

Livestock Pest Control Prepared By Burk methods of holding the interest of how much of each to add. Like- for future reference, says Roy I. Coplen County Extension Agent. It is late information and should

Insect	Recommended Insecticide	% Solution	Lbs		,		Amour					
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	Mark Commencer of the C	3 oz. dust per anima	al									
Lice Dairy Cows	Lindane 25% Methoxychlor 50% Rotenone	.03 .5	1 8	lb.	per "	100	gal.		tbls.	per "	3	gal.
Lice		5% dust	1									
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Indiana Extension Service.

Smear No. 62

Charles E. Kellog, Chief of the Club Week, a radio program will phate and correspondingly higher Starley M. Hunter, Professor of tural Engineering, U. S. Depart-tives.

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Full Strength Home Economics, University of ment of Agriculture, Beltsville,

Lewis H. Kimmel, Research Economist of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C. Author of numerous books on taxation, bank Week to be held from March 4-12. be spent for fertilizer can be con- Missouri Farmers Association, Col- Soil Scientist of the Bureau of May this year will publish a book Plant Industry, Soils and Agricul- on Taxation and Economic Incen-

> Stanley H. Rutterburg, Director of Research and Education, Congress of Industrial Organizations. Washington, D. C. Graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Former staff member of Hull House, Chi-

> W. Walter Williams, Industrialist, President of Continental, Inc., Seattle, Wash., since 1927. Was honored as Seattle's "First Citizen" in 1945. Chairman of National Citizens' committee for Economic Development, whose headquarters are at New York City. Inquire at the County Extension office for a complete program.

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tools and other articles too numerous

Meet On Fire Protection

Be Held At The Court House On Tuesday, March 7

A meeting of farmers and suburban business men, with out ade- prevent puddling. Don't put on hot quate fire protection, will be held stove. Turning on an electric fan March 7 in the Assembly room of will hasten drying. If you bring the court house in Sedalia. This the samples in a dry condition and meeting is to start at 8 o'clock.

has some progress to report, which it takes more than an hour to make will be explained at the meeting. the test. Furthermore many sam-Investigation are being made as ples need further drying at the to the cost of buying and operating laboratory. a fire truck to be available to answer calls from the country and to ple not 8 nor 6. Remember to get the suburban area. Based on the representative samples. experience of other areas on the many all weather roads it seems logical to expect that the service prevent other buildings from catcould be good for a distance of 10 ching fire. Of course fires closer or more miles in all directions from in could be reached quicker. The Sedalia. It is estimated that within plan is to have trained fire figh-20 to 30 minutes after a call is ters available 24 hours a day. made that the fire truck manned How to finance the program will with trained fire fighters could be one item to be considered at the reach most any farm out 10 or 12 meeting March 7. This is an invitamiles. This service is believed by tion to all farmers and property reduce the damage greatly and miles of Sedalia.

Testing Of Soils Is Being Done

Soil testing for fertlizer and lime needs is under way now at the Farm Bureau office. Due to delay in getting started extra efforts are being made to get quick service during the next months.

If soil samples are taken when the ground is wet, place samples close to heat, stir frequently to free from clods the work can be A committee has been working speeded up. However don't expect on this program for some time and to get a report while you wait, as

Be sure to get a seven inch sam-

School Properties at PUBLIC AUCTION a sure investing On Sat., March 4, 1950

District No. 90, West Prairie Grove School Building with one acre of land. Located 4 miles northwest of La Monte, Mo. Will be sold at 10 a.m.

District No. 91. East Prairie Grove School Building with one acre of land, located 31/2 miles northw of LaMonte, Mo., will be sold at

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1 Jack for Ford tractor

Ford 10-ft disc

50-ft. belt

In order to dissolve partnership, we will sell at the Limestone Valley Farm, 7 miles east of Sedalia and two and one-half miles north of Smithton, Mo., on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 - 12:30 P.M. THE FOLLOWING: SELECTED STOCK OF DAIRY CATTLE TEAM MULES

1 Jersey cow, 6 yrs., fresh Jan. 17 1 Jersey cow, 8 yrs., fresh Dec 22 1 Jersey cow, 8 yrs., fresh Jan. 2 1 Jersey cow, 8 yrs., will freshen April 9 Jersey cow, 7 yrs., fresh June 26 Jersey cow, 3 yrs., fresh May 1 Jersey cow coming three yrs., fresh Jersey cow, coming three yrs., fresh Jersey cow, coming three yrs., fresh Jersey cow, Feb. 24 Jersey cow, coming three yrs., fresh May 4 Jersey cow, coming three yrs., fresh 2 Hay loft forks

Jersey-Shorthorn, coming yrs., 1 Firestone hot water heater fresh April 27 Holstein-Guernsey, coming three yrs., 1 Wagon and frame on rubber, extra fresh 1 Peoria grain drill 1 2-section smoothing harrow 1 Cultivator Guernsey,

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Guernsey, coming 2 yrs., fresh Apr. 27
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AN HOUR TO MAKE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DEAR.

BOOTS, HOW

COULD YOU

AND ROD HAVE

THING ?

DONE SUCH A

SURE EASY ISN'T FOLLOWING. BUT HERE'S NO SIGN

AND JUST TO BE SURE HE DOESN'T OVERTAKE ME. I'LL FOLLOW THIS SIDE

ROAD OVER TO A PARALLEL HIGHWAY

I REPEAT! A SHADYSIDE SOFTBALL TEAM IS BEING FORMED UNDER



ANYWAY ?

WHY, OSCAR!

FRAMES, YOU MEAN?

PERILS OF PARENTHOOD

OH, YES, IT IS!

A CUSTOMER,

IN THAT POOL IS

GET IT?

YOU WERE DRESSED LIKE "

AND THE LIVING ROOM!

A TAHW

MESS !

DUSK ... MISTER! A DIP

YOU MAY BE HEP TO CRICKET, OLD BOY, BUT WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT BASE-BALL---HARD OR SOFT?

MORE THAN YOU MIGHT SURMISE! DURING THE LATE ARMED CONFLICT, THE

DUKE OF CHUTNEY'S ESTATE WAS AN AM-

ERICAN REST CAMP!

THAT HAPPY TIME!

LH. THE MEMORIES OF

AND I CAN'T GET 40 FOR A NEW BIKE FROM MY OWN

YOU'LL HAFTA REGISTER FOR TH' TRAILER, AND

GET IT PARKED FIRST.

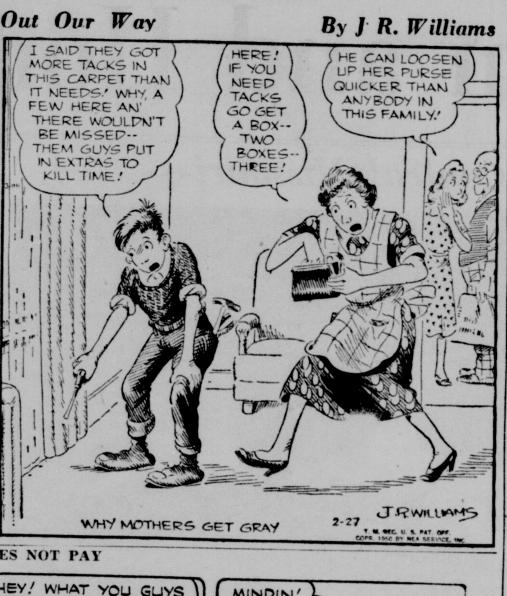
MY FIRST DATE WITH

BOB! NOW MY WHOLE

CAREER - MY FUTURE -

MY ENTIRE LIFE ..

RUINED:





BUSINESS.

YOU DID A GOOD JOB

WITH THE RECORD, SCROBE.

ONCE THEY PERMITTED ME TO PLAY SECOND BASE FOR

TWO ENTIRE CHUKKERS !

I GUESS THE CURTAIN IS READY TO RISE ON THE

NEXT ACT OF OUR LITTLE DRAMA, EH

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

BY V. T. HAMLIN

BECAUSE I DIDN'T

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

DID YOU

CHUKKERS

BY AL VERMEER

BY LESLIE TURNER

BY EDGAR MARTIN

BUT WE WERE ONLY OVER-

REPRESSIONS: I THOUGHT YOU WOULD UNDER-

STAND!

COMING SOME OF OUR



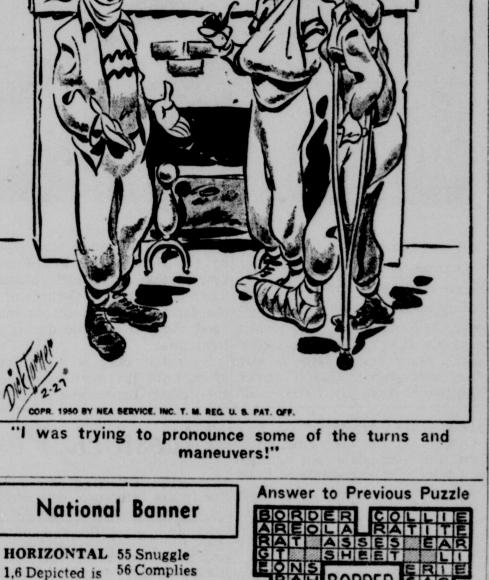


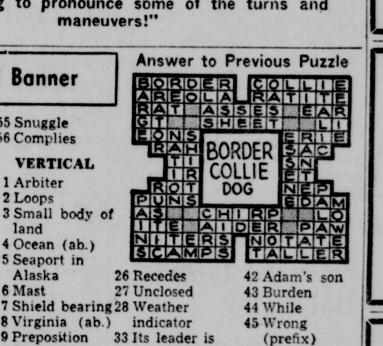
EGAD! I HOPE THE ACT DIES QUICKLY ABOMINATIONS CASTS A BLIGHT I'D LOVE TO, BUT I CAN'T SWIM - KYUK-KYUK!

Carnival

By Dick Turner







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VERTICAL

3 Small body of

4 Ocean (ab.)

5 Seaport in

Alaska

6 Mast

1 Arbiter

2 Loops

Socialist

Republics

12 Its capital is

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16 Badge of merit

14 Caper

18 Brown

(ab.)

35 Seines

(ab.)

Texas

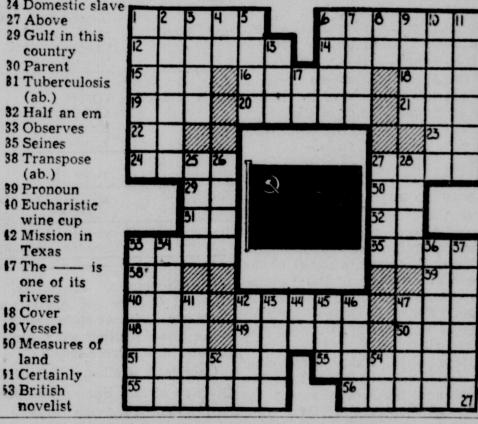
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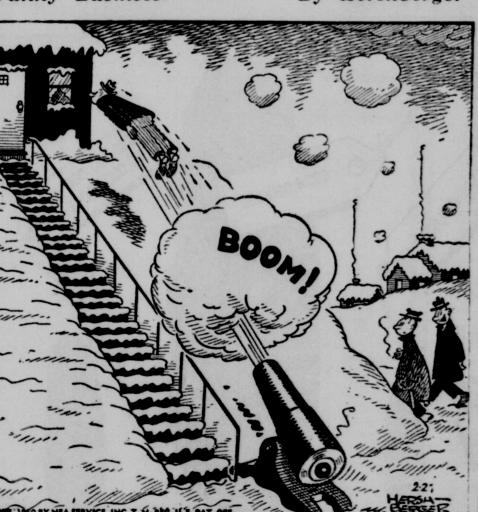
53 British

19 To make



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By Hershberger



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Sacred Heart Won Optimist Tournament

Methodist 2nd; Democrat 3rd; Capital 4th

The Sacred Heart quintet de-The Sacred Heart quintet defeated the Fifth Street Methodist cagers, 20 to 15, Sunday night to become the championship team become the championship team and to win the trophy in the Sedalia Optimist club basketball tournament, which was played over the week-end on the Contract of the sharpest."

"I don't know when I stuck the thing in my leg. It must have been back in 1943. That's when I was the sharpest."

That was the year he helped pitch the New York Yankees to

ital Carriers fourth. In the cham- himself. pionship tilt, spectators were given plenty of basketball thrills, because the lead changed hands often. In the first quarter, Sacred Heart led Methodist 2 to 1 and at the close of the half, Methodist Victors to third quarter ending score was tied, 12-all. In the final period State Meet the Sacred Heart cagers pulled away to a fivepoint victory. Ryan of SH paced his team in the scoring department with 12 points while Shepard was high for the Methodist with 6 points. Carriers vs. Carriers

In the first evening game, the Democrat boys beat the Capital -The Missouri State class A boys by a count of 17 to 13. The high school basketball tournament Capital team held a 3 to 2 lead opens here tomorrow night with at the close of the first quarter 16 victims in the regionals comand maintained a 7 to 5 lead at peting for the title. half time. The game was tied There will be no defending 7-all in the third quarter and fi-champion on hond. Buffalo, nally the Democrat boys begin which won the title last year to click and held a 4 point lead when all teams played in a single at the close of the game. Mines class, failed to qualify, losing to was high point man for the Dem-Springfield senior high in the ocrat quintet with 6 points, while regional final at Springfield. Neidigh paced the Capitals in Hannibal will be the only quinscoring with 8 points.

39 to 13 count. Smith paced the regional.

ter scores were: First 9 to 6; mandy, 52 to 51. second 20 to 8; third 26 to 9 and Beaumont has one of the best while Nebraska won twice and cellor was high for the Carriers five times since 1933.

Following the championship tor over Washington and Smith- Kansas State plays twice during tilt, a gold basketball trophy was Cotton of Sedalia with a 38-36 the week, meeting Colorado (5-4) presented to Palmer Nichols, the decision over Boonville. coach of Sacred Heart, who in Other Regional Final Results: turn gave the trophy to Jimmy McBride (St. Louis) 47, Clayton hattan. Falls, captain of the team. Short 30; Kirkwood 51, Lutheran (St. Nebraska, which barely escaped The winners and runners-up in talks were given by Carl Ballin- Louis) 44; William Chrisman of defeat at the hands of Iowa State 37 sub-regional meets begin anger, secretary in charge of the Independence 53, Southwest of last Saturday, will meet Oklahoma other elimination series leading to tourney; Frank Coffman, Jr., of Kansas 33; Clinton 56, Liberty 47; at Lincoln Saturday.

of the Sacred Heart and Metho- 52, University City 34. dist teams. The All-Star team

East, Baptist and Episcopal teams 3:25 p. m. Wednesday. were eliminated in the first Lebanon vs. St. Louis Univer-

Record Breakers To Track Meet

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27-(AP)-Another record breaking session high 8:25 p. m. Tuesday. appears in the offering for the Big Seven conference indoor track stal City 9:50 p. m. Tuesday. meet at Municipal Auditorium here Friday and Saturday. Each of the five record makers

from last season, plus threefourths of Missouri's record mile relay team, are re-entered for the Nebraska and Missouri, who

placed one-two in that order, last year, again are co-favorites. The defending record breakers and their marks:

Mile run-Bill McGuire, of Missouri, 4:17.2. Two-mile run-Bob Karnes, of Kansas, 9:29.2.

880-yard run—Pat Bowers, of Bill Dollard and Keith Callaway, Kansas, 1:55.8.

Pole vault-Leonard Kehll, of Nebraska, 13 feet 11 inches. 60-yard dash-Don Campbell, of Colorado, 6.2 seconds. Rollin Prather, of Kansas State,

who set the shot put standard of 52 feet 4 % inches in 1948, also is an entry.

Democrat-Capital class ads get Sults! 10 words, one week, 80c. New York 80, Scranton 75. results! 10 words, one week, 80c.

The Sharpest in 1943

ATLANTA, Feb. 27-(AP)-Exbig leaguer Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler is recovering today from a barb unlike any that baseball fans usually throw at ball

Chandler had a sewing needle embedded in his knee. He didn't know it was there until a few days ago. Physicians removed the needle

vention hall court at Liberty park.

The Methodist team ranked second, Sedalia Democrat Carriers, third and the Sedalia Caphimself

Sedalia vs. Springfield Tuesday Night

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 27—(AP)

coring with 8 points.

Sacred Heart walloped the Caprecord for the season. The northIn Big Seven ital boys in the first game Sun- east Missouri cagers marked up day afternoon by a score of 39 their 23rd straight Saturday night to 13. The S-H five took the by defeating Kirksville 42 to 32 lead from the start and held it in the Hannibal regional final. throughout the contest. The first Hannibal's first round opponent quarter was 9 to 3; second 22 to will be Flat River 45-35 victor 6; third 35 to 8 and the final over Potosi in Cape Girardeau

noon Methodist whipped the De- through with a 34 to 33 victory mocrat boys 28 to 12. The victors over hometown Central, and in league history. led throughout the contest. Quar- Beaumont which nosed out Nor-

the final count of 28 to 12. Chan-state records, having won the title pulled a full game ahead in the with four points while Benedict Narrow victories also were re- tories against 2 losses, Kansas chalked up a total of 16 points. corded by Crystal City, 37-35 vic- State 6-2.

44, Webb City 38; Poplar Bluff sas State and Nebraska have to Eligibles to enter the state meet 50, Sikeston 42; Rockhurst of Kan- worry about each other, there's will be the winners and runners-All team coaches were intro-sas City 59, Westport of Kansas still Kansas University's Clyde up at the eight regionals: Maryduced as well as team members City 44; St. Louis University high Lovellette to be considered.

selected by a coach ballot was COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 27—(P) Kansas to its sixth victory against One of the top contenders for Shepard, Methodist; Miller, Op-Pairings have been announced three losses in beating Colorado, the crown will be Coffey high timist East; Chancellor, Democrat; for the Class "A" Missouri state 76-60, at Lawrence last Saturday. school in northwest Missouri

The Optimist West, Optimist McBride vs. William Chrisman 11.

sity high 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Kirkwood vs. Poplar Bluff 8:25 p. m. Wednesday. Hannibal vs. Flat River 9:50 p.

m. Wednesday. Clinton vs. St. Joseph Benton p. m. Tuesday. Sedalia vs. Springfield Senior

Rockhurst, Kansas City vs. Cry-Joplin vs. Beaumont 2 p. m. Wednesday.

All-Stars Selected From Interstate Conference Teams KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27-(AP)-

Chillicothe Business College, winon the all-star roster selected by Columbia, 45-40. the coaches Saturday.

nard Landau, Wentworth Military Academy, forwards; Garland Sunday's U. S. Hockey Campbell, Chillicothe, center; and Kansas City, Kas., Junior college,

guards. Shuday's Pro Basketball Results By The Associated Press National Association Waterloo 100. Denver 76. Washington 81, Fort Wayne 78. Minneapolis 80, Tri-City 66. Rochester 81, St. Louis 78. Indianapolis 107, Sheboyban 85. Chicago 64, Syracuse 73.

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Doak Walker, former Southern Methodist football star, receives telephoned congratulations after signing a three-year contract to play pro ball with the Detroit Lions. The contract reportedly was "around \$38,000, but a reliable source at Dallas, Texas, said it probably was "around \$60,000." The threetime All-America back told reporters he got a bonus of "a couple of extra cleats and shoe laces." (AP Wirephoto)

Championship

Nebraska Leads The Loop by a Full Game

Carriers with 4 points. Falls took scoring honors for his team with 12 points.

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Coach Jack Gardner's K-State Wildcats didn't play last week

tonight and Missouri (1-8) Friday. Both games will be at Man-regional Class B high school bas-

timist West; Brooks, Episcopal; ment. The tournament gets un
Ames Friday, then take on Kangame Saturday night by defeating sas State at Lawrence March 7 New Hampton, 47 to 39, in the and Oklahoma at Norman March Sub-regional at Bethany.

Scores 29 Points

Lovellette, a sophomore, clinch-boro in the first round. ed another Big Seven record by tossing in 29 points against Colorado. That brought his total for 9 league games to 221 points, an average of 24.55. If he fails to Butler vs. Windsor 8:30 p. m. score another point he still wili have a conference average of 18.4, High 7 p. m topping the previous mark of 17.5 Hughesville vs. Appleton City 8:30 by Oklahoma's Gerald Tucker in

Nebraska needed a last second ield goal by Joe Brown to the Iowa State, 52-52, and send the game into overtime where the Cornhuskers came from behind before winning; 56-54.

Oklahoma kept in the running ner of the Interstate Conference for a first division berth by beat-Basketball title, placed two men ing Missouri in overtime play a

Oklahoma (4-5) tie it up 37-all The first team of the all-star at the end of regulation play with a late rally, then outshot the Mis-Bill Bosch, Chillicothe and Ber- sourians (1-8) in the overtime.

League Results By The Associated Press Minneapolis 3, Louisville 1. Omaha 6, St. Faul 4.

Kansas City 3, Tulsa 2.

(No games tonight).

Show Honors to Irish Setter KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27—(P)— Best of show honors in the Heart

red animal was selected as the duce harmful stomach acidity, as top over 914 other entries. Judge T. H. Carruthers, III, of nights! While many people can drink Glendale, O., picked the five-yearold champion from the six group others can't.

Regionals

Hughesville Meets Appleton City Wednesday Night

By The Associated Press Play begins this week at eight

Boys' Work committee and Pal- Lebanon 54, Houston 39; Joplin And if it isn't enough that Kan- ginning at Springfield next week. The greatest scorer ever to hit anon, Carthage, Shelbina, Union ville, Marshall, Warrensburg, Leb-

Coffey is seeded No. 1 for the regional at Maryville, facing West-

Class B Regional Parings: At Warrensburg

Pleasant Hill vs. College High at War-

Grandview vs. Warrensburg Public At Maryville

Coffey vs. Westboro 7:30 p. m. Faucett vs. Skidmore 9 p. m Thursday: Pickett vs. Ravenwood 7:30 p. m. New Hampton vs. Hopkins 9 p. m. At Marshall Wednesday:

Sturgeon vs. Tipion 3 p. m School of the Ocage vs. Princeton 4:30 University High of Columbia vs. Amity Winston vs. New Franklin 9 p. m.



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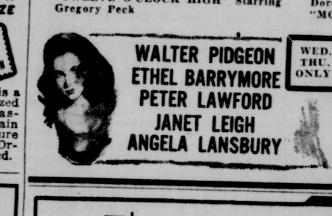
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Bradley Aims Famed Pitcher Recalls THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, February 27, 1950 Baseball 35 Years Ago For M. V. Title HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27-(A)-

From a lot of the guys who still remember you," the birthday card

The old man with the loud tie and soft voice smiled. It was a day for memories, and "Old Pete," was remembering.

Old Pete is better known as Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the all-time greats of baseball. He turned 63 yesterday, with DES MOINES, Feb. 27 -(AP) nothing much to look forward to Bradley plans to win the Mis- but hard times and ill health. souri Valley conference basketball But turn the pages backward,

championship tonight with a vic- and it's a different story. Behind him is one of the most colorful The Braves, currently rated No. careers in baseball. 1 team in the Associated Piess Alex the Great is the pitcher

poll, can do no worse than tie who hurled 94 shutouts, 16 of for the title as a result of their them in one season. He's in base-42-35 victory over Oklahoma A. ball's Hall of Fame — a reward & M. But they are expected to that came late, when he was whip Tulsa at Tulsa and do the pitching for the House of David same thing to Drake at Peoria in 1938. He served 19 years in next Saturday in their valley the major leagues and pitched 696 games, of which he won 373. Bradley now has a 9-1 confer- Of fame and glory Old Pete ence record and a 25-3 season had plenty. But the financial remark. St. Louis is second at 7-3, wards were few.

and Detroit and the Aggies are "It's bigger in the pay check today," he said, "but there aren't Detroit chilled St. Louis hopes, as many big guys in the field." 73-60 at Detroit last Saturday. Alexander was paid \$1,500 for St. Louis stays on the road for his first year, 1915.

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Detroit next Monday.

Detroit vs. Drake

contest with Drake.

In Tulsa Tilt

Detroit Chilled

St. Louis' Hopes

Last Saturday .

By L. E. Skelley

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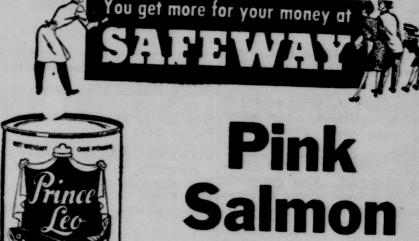
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MAN, FARM WORK: Experienced. No dairy, House, garden. Wife part time house work. Write SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc. Box "358" care Democrat.

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Pettis County. Wonderful opportunity. 53-Building Materials \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience FREE DIRT for the hauling. 901 or capital required. Permanent. South Moniteau.

J. P. DUNHAM & SON Write today. McNess Company Department A, Freeport, Illinois. TRUCKMAN Over 25, owning or able purchase and personally drive acceptable tractor-trailer moving equipment. OAK LUMBER: Any amount, any 2nd.

Year 'round long-term contract. Substantial earings. State age, ex- Fristoe, Missouri. perience briefly. Greyvan Lines, Democrat-Capital class ads get 59-W Grand, Chicago.

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD STOCK Removal in 2 hours of call. "We Pay Phone Calls"

Phone 5090 Res. Phone 190

BLACK DIRT road and concrete gravel Phone 3006-J LUMBER: Oak and pine. Doyle Furnell Phone 1383-W.

HEDGE POSTS. Line, corner, gate down payment, balance monthly FURNISHED APARTMENT yard. West. Will sell my equity or brace. Any size or length. The Blindman. Phone 768 or modern, extra nice. Built-ins, for \$1200. Payments \$40 per Democrat class ads get results! Joe Elliott, Bunceton, Missouri. 5696.

VII.—Merchandise

53—Building Materials

(Continued) WE SPECIALIZE IN the sale of plywood. Doors, windows and plywood products. Homecraft Cabinet Works. Phone 54.

CLEAN CONCRETE All of our materials meet state specifications.

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54-Building, Office Equipment most any kind of machinery or ELECTRIC NOVELTY BOX with temprite dome and rinse board. ace work, but any kind of work 2431.

will be appreciated. Ph. 5163-M-4. SHELTON PERMANENT Wave machine; 2 dresserettes; 4 occasional chairs; Congoleum rug, 9x12; and other articles. Call 2150 or see Mrs. Thomas, 1061/2 West EXCLUSIVE COUNTY FRANCH- 5th.

ISE with blue prints \$100. Build 55A-Farm Equipment 1949 D. C. CASE TRACTOR, late

ings. Protected territory; very few model, and cultivator. Priced to fully stretched. 107 East 11th, investment. Ventilated Awnings. sell. A. F. Tegtmeyer, LaMonte. 2624 West Main, Russellville, Ark. CASE V. A. C. 1948 TRACTOR with plows and disc. Bargain. SPINET PIANO-See today if you Carl Schrader, Phone 61 days, 513 that must be refrigerated to com- evenings.

tion. Earnings high for reliable delivery rake. Carl Raines, Phone or saxophone. King alto saxoop rators. Contact Bert Harvey, 5127-M-4. ings and ironings. Reasonable. 591 Pear Avenue, Memphis, Tenn- AVERY TRACTOR and Cultivator, 1945 Model-A. Priced right. 63-Seeds. Plants, Flowers

> Postal store FARMALL REGULAR TRACTOR. On rubber, with cultivator, plow, disc, \$600. Phone 5131-J-3. C. L.

BF AVERY TRACTOR and mounted plow. See at 407 North Quincy. Would consider part live- LESPEDEZA SEED- Recleaned. stock in trade. Phone 684, Orville

56-Fuel, Feed. Fertilizers COAL FOR SALE: \$7.00 up Phone 3467. Phone 10. Free estimates, all chanics, Drafting, Shoe Repair. SEASONED OAK WOOD: Phone

5176-M-2.

LESPEDEZA HAY and other kinds. Phone 3895. OAK, HICKORY WOOD: Dry or green. Phone 1357-R.

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HAY: Alfalfa, lespedeza. Oat straw and seed oats. Phone 5176-M-2. WOOD: DRY OR GREEN. Hickory or white oak Phone1223-W 55% MEAT SCRAPS - or tankage. High Point Service. Phone GOOD LESPEDEZA hay and corn.

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ed, good. Paul Repper, Otterville, Phone 2612. LESPEDEZA HAY \$12. Recleaned seed \$4.50. Oat straw, cream

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try. Phone 177. 57-Good Things to Eat

JERSEY COW, fresh. Young work PURE GROUND fresh Pettis 66A-Wanted horseradish. Phone 3895 or 257. Brockman's Farmer's Market, Inc., 1822 South KILLER HORSES: We pay \$1.50 Ingram

57A -Fruits and Vegetables

LEESVILLE sweet potatoes, four 67-Rooms with Board pound for 25c or \$2 bushel Brockmans Farmer's Markets, 1822 South Ingram. 59-Household Goods

OAK BUFFET, 6 chairs. 312 East 16th. Phone 4450. One Queen 150 egg incubator. One USED STEEL FURNACE: Complete. Phone 4582-J.

13 MILK COWS with or to calve KITCHEN CABINET: Like new 8021/2 South Osage. RUG, 9x12; davenport and chair. 1321 South Moniteau.

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model, like new. Phone 2422 Otter-

ers' Market, 1822 So. Lamine. Ph. EMERSON ELECTRIC HEATER with fan. Antique dropleaf walnut table. 2757. EASY SPIN DRIER portable

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maple baby bed. Phone 914. NEW POWER LAWNMOWERS: ROOM and bedroom \$89.50. See at Johns Auto Supsuite, practically new. Other ly, Inc., 120 South Osage. Phone household furnishings. Phone 3864. 72-Where to Stay in Town 2 RUGS, bed, ice box, safe, lino-WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, leum, several other kitchen leum, several other kitchen articles, cook stove range. 617 East \$5.00 PER WEEK belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia 14th.

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Warsaw Phone 160. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE: 3 ROOMS, electric refrigerator. 1218 South Engineer J B Shull Two adults only. \$27.50. Ph. 2926. Used Furniture Store. All merchandise satisfactory

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Authorized Necchi dealer Inter- Phone 171-J. state Sewing Service, 117 West length, any time, Mervin Davis, VENETIAN BLINDS: Quality Inquire Interlude. blinds expertly installed Small

VIII—Merchandise Quickies by Ken Reynolds 7 ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte, 12

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A. E. Brockman.

5369-M-4

Smithton.

after 6 p. m.

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always too late!"

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74—Apartments and Flats

59—Household Goods (Continued)

LIVING ROOM SUITE: Used, \$25 Phone* 1885.

CHESTNUT ANTIQUE DRESSER: Beautiful. Two Windsor chairs. Wilton, 9x12 rug, good Maple Secretary, chair and mirror. Phone 4787-J.

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines. General Electric ironers and dishwashers. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710.

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UPRIGHT KIMBALL PIANO good condition. Overstuffed

suites, used electric washer. Chest of drawers, Vanity dresser, large X - Real Estate for Rent mirror. Mid-State Storage. Ph. 946 59B-Furniture for Rent SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Fur-

niture Company. 62-Musical Merchandise wish at 324 East Saline Street. Jefferson Piano Co.

with national trucking organiza- equipped. Also Case 4 bar side Holton Trumpet, \$65. Conn Tenphone. Reasonable. Mountjoy. 1629 Park. 4622-R.

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CLINTON SEED OATS: Good quality. John Petty, Phone 2694. 6 miles East Cole Camp. Highway Hutchison, Route 1, Hughesville. RARE CACTUS PLANTS: 206 East Broadway. 10 a. m. to 4

> Phone 5198-M-2. COLUMBIA SEED OATS: Recleaned, tested, J. L. Reine,

Phone 5288-M-2. ALSIKE CLOVER SEED: \$24 per 76-Farms and Land for Rent bushel. Carl C Siegel, Florence. 120 ACRE farm, electricity, plenty Missouri. Phone Otterville 3520. COLUMBIA SEED OATS: 300 crat. bushels. Also 2,000 bushels GOOD HOUSE, barn, outbuildings, corn. Donnohue Loan and Investment Company. Phone 6.

GIRLS' WOOL COATS, Skirts, 12 77-Houses for Rent and 16, 1104 So. Kentucky.

65-Wearing Apparel

66-Wanted-To Buy WE BUY WOOD-Posts and native lumber. Phone 3895. WANTED EGGS, hens, fryers and

SAFE, fire resistant, or small Phone LaMonte 32-F-11. vault, used. Box 218, LaMonte. Missouri.

Sedalia Rendering Company, northwest Sedalia. Phone 5191-J-3 BROODER HOUSE small, very 81-Wanted-To Rent cheap. 5041-W before 8:30 a. m. after 4:30 p. m.

WE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease.

WE BUY: Scrap iron and junk 5298-W-1. cars. McCowan Brothers Auto WANTED USED GUNS and firearms of all kinds. We trade. anssens Motors, 540 East 3rd. HOUSE OR APARTMENT: 4 to

Phone 517. Open evenings. WE BUY CABBAGE, tomato, 4639. sweet popato, pepper and cauli-BUY BROWIE home made Hot flower plants. Brockman's Farm- 4 OR 5 ROOMS wanted. Any loca- Methodist's heralded halfback, to a Tamalies. Phone 3513. Free de- ers Market, Inc., 1822 South In-

gram Phone 3895 or 257

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY.

IX—Rooms and Board

ROOM WITH BOARD: In modern home. Phone 1538-R. ROOM AND BOARD in modern

home. 417 West 7th 2618. OLD AGE PENSIONERS: Room and board. Men or women. 3348. 82B-Building for Sale GOOD HOME for elderly ladies. SCHOOL HOUSE building, 28x24. 1720 South Lamine. Phone 1964. ROOM AND BOARD: Home cook-

PENSIONERS WANTED: By the first. Room and board. 400 East Graves and Neal. 2nd. Phone 4613.

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> West 4th ONE ROOM APARTMENT: Furnished except heat. Small yard. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: 3

rooms, priyate bath, downtown.

close-in. 6121/2 South Ohio.

tion considered. Phone 3277 three-year contract. Sunday between 11 a.m. and 3 p. Golf m. Mr. Keith or notify St. Francis

Small cement mixer. Phone 5680. VI Real Estate for Sale

82A-Business for Sale SMALL WOOD SHOP doing good business. Write box "364" care

Democrat. CAFE: Good location, doing ex- to the New York Giants for an cellent business. Buyer need not undisclosed sum was announced take all heavy equipment. Extra by Red Sox general manager Joe good buy. Address Box "353" care Cronin. Democrat.

cuse, Missouri. Close-in. Modern. Phone 83-Farms and Land for Sale

> proved 80 acres. Possession. 184 ACRES: 8 miles southeast Warsaw. Semi-modern house ood fences. Orval Hahn, Warsaw,

23 ACRES: 4 rooms house, electricity, other buildings. 706 West Cooper. Phone day 266, after 4

sion. Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East 5th. Phone 479. 80 ACRES, dairy farm, modern home, 11/2 miles Sedalia, \$19,000. Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East

OVER 100 FARMS, houses, and businesses. Will be shown by Apprentice degree; Examination Fom or Nellie Donaldson, Tele- in the Entered Apprentice degree, shone 1168, Charles R Gentry followed by work in the Fellow "Realestator"

5th, Phone 479.

house. Mile south 50 Highway at We look for a good attendance nicely furnished. Adjoining bath. Lamine Bridge. \$3,750. M. E. Fin- and will need your help. ley, Phillips 66 Station, Syracuse L. V. Morris W. M. Phone 44. 160 ACRES: 4 room house, other

buildings, \$6,500. Terms. Possession. Gravel road, electricity signed. Also 160 with large 8 room buildings, \$7,500. Terms. Posses- regular meeting Tuesday night, sion. This farm only mile from February 28. good business town. Wilson Davis, E. Roffey, N. G. Realtor, Phone 81, Post Office Box A. Heisterburg, F. S. 308, Windsor, Missouri. 84-Houses for Sale

5 ROOM HOUSE-modern Phone ROOMING HOUSE for sale, \$5,000 o'clock. Visiting members wel-400 East 2nd, Phone 4613.

MODERN HOUSE good condition. Southwest. Reasonable. Phone 2532-W DUPLEX beautifully decorated, new furnace, West, good in-

come, owner 461. 9 LOTS, 2 dwellings, \$1,500. Clear title. Surveyed. Camp Branch, Missouri. Phone 2764.

new, modern, 2 bedrooms, at-

tached garage, fenced in back

month. Call 1858-W or 3599.

ROOM HOUSE: Practically

5 ROOM HOUSE basement, gas furnace, corner lot, on bus line.

lots. Possession March 1st.

Haynes Martin, LaMonte, Phone

close to school, 801 East 10th, Call after 6 p. m. or Sundays. 5 ROOM HOUSE al! modern, furn-

ace,, basement, close to school, on the bus line, corner lot. 918 South Marvin. "Priced for quick sale." NEW HOME: Thoroughly modern. Two bedrooms, Autumn Avenue. Eligible for 100% G. I. loan, only usual loan closing expense required as down pay-

ment. If not sold by March 1st will be withdrawn from market. Inspection invited. Call Dan Robinson, Phone 71 or Arthur Kinkade Phone 4515-J.

85-Lots for Sale

TWO LOTS for sale. 2205 West 3rd. Phone 1008-J.

Garfield, 3 lots, \$1000. West Bdwy... \$1,000. Clyde Patterson.

89-Wanted-Real Estate eges, for one or two gentlemen. BUILDING LOT in Horace Mann district. Reasonable. school

> WANTED TO RENT OR BUY small cabin, Ozark region, Write box "365" care Democrat.

market stalls, cafe and office WE HAVE CASH PROSPECTSfor homes in Sedalia. List with Brockman's Farmer's Market, Inc. us. Stephenson Real Estate. 102 Phone 3895 or 257. 1822 Ingram. East 5th. Phone 479.

52. Fully equipped. Large store-Bradley Dumps Aggies

& M this season and assured the Braves of at least a tie in the

George Landes, Route 3, Sedalia. led scoring with 12 points. Bradley's Elmer Behnke, Charley ROOM HOUSE: Electricity, good Grover and Jim Kelly, a reserve

Racing 100 TO 150 ACRE farm wanted. ARCADIA, Calif. - Noor Phone (\$14.80) won the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap by a length and a

track record of 2:00 flat. Nichols, Liberty Theatre, 250 or pro football club announced the signing of Doak Walker, Southern

HOUSTON - National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff struggled for a one-under-par 71 to win

the Houston open with a 72-hole total of 277. Baseball BOSTON - The transfer of righthanded pitcher Jack Cramer

General CHICAGO - The National Collegiate Association Council clear-All pine. Texaco Station, Syra- ed Boston College for immediate tournament participation but stamped five other violators of its

Lodge Notices



ficers Wednesday March 1, 1950 at 7:30 p. m. Also WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD meeting of advisory board. Granite Lodge No. 272

tion Monday Feb. 27, at 7:00 p. m. Work in the Entered Craft degree. All Entered Ap-40 ACRE FARM: 6 room house, prentice & Fellow Crafts are inelectricity. Barn and chicken vited to attend. Visitors welcome.

come. Social session. Lavina Coonts, W. M.

meeting Monday, Feb. at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine. Members are urged to at-

tend this important meeting. Frank V. Mehl, F. N.

improved acreage. Give full details in first letter. Address Box CROCKER SERVICE STATION "360" care Democrat.

The Braves took the hotly-contested game when they went

conference race. Bradley held a 18-17 halftime

well, hen and brooder house, center, counted eight points each. good barn, cash rent. 41/2 miles Week-End Sports In Brief By The Associated Press

Parts, Main and Park Phone 4012. HOUSE OR APARTMENT: Want- quarter, beating mighty Citation. ed, 4 or more rooms, unfurnish- Noor set a mile and a quarter 6 rooms, unfurnished. Call Mr. DETROIT-The Detroit Lions

sanity code ineligible for NCAA

FARM listings for early posses- Bill Matthews M. C. W. L. Matthews Scribe. A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special Communica-

> J. R. Smetana Sec'y. I. O. O. F. Nea-

> > Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will meet in regular session Tuesday

polis Lodge No.

153 will hold a

May Highleyman, Sec'y.

W. A. Buchholz, F. C.

CORNER, 12th AND GARFIELD, \$350. Corner Broadway and SLEEPING ROOM kitchen privil-

Phone 3402-R.

SMALL FARM WANTED: Or un-

room and workshop. Electricity. 42-35 In M. V. Game

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 25-\$4.50 per 100. Andrew Simon. Apply at Station or farm house (A)-Bradley, the nation's number one basketball team, lived up to its favored role tonight and Rt. 3. Phone 4513 Cole Camp dumped Oklahoma A & M 42-35 in a tight Missouri Valley conference game before 9,500 per-

> ahead in the closing two minutes garden, 15 acres of pasture. 14 after the Aggies had tied the miles northeast of Sedalia. Phone count at 35-all. Tonight's victory was the second Bradley has posted over A

STORAGE ROOM or garage, 12x40, 816 West 3rd. Phone 3531 lead after each team managed five field goals in the first 20 farm products. Terry Coffee 2 ROOM HOUSE, garden. 10 minutes. miles west on Main Street. Aggie Guard Gale McArthur

BEST MODERN LOCATION: Im-Democrat class ads get results!

Regular DeMolay meeting and election of of-

evening, Feb. 28, at 7:30

Sedalia Assembly 831,

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will hold their regular monthly

Eagles Try For Perfect Cage Record

Team Plays Springfield In NAIB Series

Coach Bob Vanatta's Central Coldents, soldiers, sailors, marines, the new managers. Harris returns settle before thinking about its Tonight, in three rings, fly-NAIB play-off series with Spring- weights, bantamweights, feather-

beaten only twise all season.

Third and fourth places in the Defending champion Kansas final standings still are to be de- City again is rated high to win cided. Both Drury and Westmins- team honors. Oklahoma City, ter have 615 records. Missouri 1949 runnerup, St. Louis, Cleve Valley, the 1949 champion, also land, Memphis and Fort Worth has an outside change for a piece are among other strong contend of third place. The Vikings have ers. won 5. lost 6.

Schedule for the final week: Louis) at Westminster.

Tuesday - Tarkio at William Jewell, College of Emporia at Missouri Valley, Iowa Wesleyan at Central, Ottawa at Drury. wednesday — Westminster at To Training

Friday-Drury at Missouri Valley, Central at Culver-Stockton. Standings:

			PCT.		
Central	.10	0	1.000	703	5
Culver-Stockton					5
Drury					5
Westminster	. 6	5	.545	569	5
Missouri Valley	. 5	6	.455	658	6
William Jewell	. 2	9	.182	530	6
Tarkio	. 1	10	.091	583	7

Bears Hold a Good Record

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27-(A)-Coach Andy McDonald's champion in Arizona. Southwest Missouri State Bears The Washington Senators and turned in an exceptionally fine de- Cincinnati Reds will respond to iensive record of holding its op-the bark of new managers. Only ponents to an average of 37.3 three of the 16 clubs don't have points in ten M. I. A. A. basketball holdout worries. A total of 47

a playoff for the Missouri berth in mond faithful compared with the the N. A. I. B. tournament, had a speculation on what the Braves production average of 47.9 points and Giants are apt to do with their for the conference schedule.

Maryville gained a tie with These two National League Warrensburg for second and third members-fourth and fifth, replaces, 7-3c, by beating Rolla 54- spectively, in the standings last 51 on Pete Younger's field goal year-have undergone the greatand a free throw in the last two est bit of face-lifting during the minutes Saturday night. Younger winter months. had a total of 18 points.

ed an average of 47.0 points, how-

best at 42.1 points per outing. Final standings:

W.	L.	Pct.	PF	
Springfield8	2	.700	479	
Warrensburg7	3	.700	556	
Maryville7	3	.700	453	
Kirksville5	5	.500	474	
Rolla2	8	.200	458	
Cape Girardeau1	9	.100	424	
Wiekanille To Pail	-	D		

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 27-(AP) -Mayor I. E. Markham has announced bids will be asked about May 15 for construction of a dam impounding water for the city's

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LOAN AND NVESTMENT

Golden Gloves Bouts |men he considers scrappy and to his old stamping ground to re-| Democrat-Capital class ads get sharp on defense. Of Champions Tonight The two teams got together last Bucky Walters at Cincinnati.

all sections of the country come Stanky. survivors of elimination tourneys The impending season should ly poison. to try to flail their way to na-help answer the popular quesry: tional honors. The young bat-tlers come from all walks of life Who got the best in that swap? KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27—(AP)— -college and high school stu-

weights and light weights will let The Eagles, with the M. C. A. U. swing in 120 bouts. Tomorrow title already clinched, will be try- night the other four weight clasing for a perfect league record in ses - welter, middle, light heavy games with Westminster at home and heavy - will step into action. Wednesday and Culver-Stockton

Wednesday Friday

Wednesday for 32 bouts which Central has won its first ten will take them through the quarconference games and has been terfinals. The semi-finals and finals are March 10, when the (The playoff dates with Spring-Chicago team selected to meet champions are crowned and the field were to be announced by New York's best and the annual Coach Elwood Madden of Tarkio intercity show in the Stadium on March 29.

Tonight — Washington (St. Major League Teams on Way

A Total of 47 Players Unsigned

By Will Grimsley NEW YORK, Feb. 27-(A)-The Boston Braves and New York Giants provided the big question marks as major league teams

today for spring baseball rehearsals. The whistle toots Wednesday at ten camps in California and two

moved to scattering sunshine belts

players are still unsigned.

The Springfield club, which will Yet these items provoke only meet Central college of Fayette in casual interest among the diarevamped rosters.

At Boston, Billy Southworth has

Warrensburg was the best scor- displaced a large part of the old ing team during the season, aver- guard that won the pennant for aging 55.6 points for the ten cham- him in 1948 only to skid badly last pionship games. The Mules allow- season admit reports of dissension. Scrappy New York Club

At New York, Manager Leo Maryville's defense was second Durocher has whipped together a club to his liking. He has bartered off his slow-footed sluggers for

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- en, hardwood floors. South-west \$5000 4 ROOMS and bath, new. Southwest. Hardwood floors, in-laids. \$4650
- 4 ROOMS and bath. Strictly modern Built ins, attached garage. \$1,000 down. Balance \$44.36 per month.

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5R strictly mod. full basement, 150 cash, 40.00 per mon. 4R Mod. attached garage, garden spot, New, 2 bed RS. bath, living R; kitchen

with built-ins, breakfast R., utility R. 2500 down, 54.00 per mo. 5R. eff. mod. gas furnace, 2 lots, Barrett, 6,850. R. Mod. close in, garage, fine condi-

tion, 6,850.00 Beautiful 5R Home, ultra mod. landscaped, 14,000.00 6R. Mod. all on ground floor, full basement, gas furnace, 5000.00 might

Fine 12-A. Suburban, mod. house and out bldgs., 25,000.00 Want a truly fine, large home? Ther call us. 719. If you are interested in a good income property, we have them, all sizes, prices and locations.

40-A. Extra good imp., elec. close in 55-A. 30 creek bottom, fine spring, good barn, 4000,00. 80-A. new 4R house, 2 springs, fine lake site 5000. 240-A. mod. 5R. house, fine dairy barn, large cow barn 18 stanchions, 100A. pasture, 21,600.00. 400-A.100-A. pasture, 300-A. Lamine River 2nd. bottom, 24,000.

Neighborhood 40,000. Henry E. Engle Real Estate Broker 2021/2 So. Ohio

335-A. Mod. house, full basement,

good improvements, Houstonia

December in shifting personnel. This is also the first training

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—(AP)—Ama- The Giants sent outfielder Willard session with the Chicago Cubs teur boxing's biggest show, the Marshall, outfielder-infielder Sid for Frankie Frisch, who stepped 23rd annual Golden Gloves Tour Gordon, shortstop Buddy Kerr and in last summer to replace Charlie nament of Champions, opens in pitcher Sam Webb to the Braves Grimm. From 41 centers representing tion, Alvin Dark and Eddie

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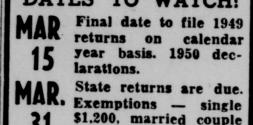
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urday night which killed 11 per- with him. sons and injured 100.

were in a hospital today.

Batangas headquarters of the side the prison walls. Philippines constabularly. Con- Prison officials said Bilyeu had ton High School prior to entering ently a cigarette tossed in a trash prisoners for some time, apparpile started the fire.

feet deep and 200 feet in diame- ventory was being taken today to ter. It was believed to have been determine the amount missing caused by a large aerial bomb from commissary funds. buried underground.

Some 100 houses near the ammunition dump were demolished.

Saw Their Way Out of Jail

OLATHE, Kas., Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Four prisoners, described as dangerous, sawed their way out of the Highway Patrol from the State the Johnson county jail early to- Training School for Negro girls

getaway was stopped at gunpoint delinquency. by Sheriff L. A. Billings, Jr.

A 50-man posse was organized to hunt for the escapees. Road- Mystery Over blocks were established.

The sheriff identified the four Car Burning prisoners as Jeffrey Jones, 33; Leonard J. Paxton, 28; Riley ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 27-(P) Prime, 38, and Ed Abell, 41. He -Authorities here last night said said Jones and Paxton had been they were puzzled by circumbound over to the district court stances surrounding an automoon burglary and grand larceny bile fire in which a 70-year-old charges and Prime and Abell are man burned to death. charged with breaking and enter- The man was George I. Lisle. ing a grocery store.

a bar in their cell door and left hicle. one prisoner bound hand and foot Officers said the car had been

cut short the escape of Phillip there were no skid marks or signs Shipman, 47, Kansas City, Mo. He of violent action. said Shipman is charged with Assistant Fire Chief William H. burglary. Billings reported John Higgins said he had never seen a Kilgore, who had just been sen- car burn with such intensity, and tenced from one to five years for doubted that burning cushions accepting stolen property, was could have caused such extreme tied up and left in the cell.

Billings, who described the es- Mundy said Lisle had been in apees as dangerous, said he believes a visitor passed them a saw

Former Hospital **Administrator Dies**

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27 .-- (A)-Fu-Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Sister Eufalia, former administrator of St. St. Mary's hospital in Kansas City and St. Mary's infirmary here.

She died Saturday of heart disease at the age of 84.

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today for the explosion of an am-vict slipped away yesterday, ers' School at Camp Hood, Texas, was burned out before firemen

The well heeled convict was week course to train future non-Twenty-four of the injured still Earnest Bilyeu, 29, who had been commissioned officers in the qualities personal for leadership in in charge of the commissary in ities necessary for leadership in The explosion occurred at the "L" hall, where trusties live out- the Army.

stabulary spokesmen said appar- been borrowing money from other the service.

The explosion blasted a hole 18 Warden Ralph Eidson said an in-

Bilyeu entered the penitentiary December 6. 1946, to serve a ten year sentence from Greene county for first degree robbery. He was believed to be wearing light blue work trousers and a white shirt. His absence was discovered at

the nightly roll call at 7 o'clock last night. Another escape was reported by

at Tipton. She was Martha Davis, A fifth prisoner attempting a 20, of St. Louis, serving a term for

Coroner H. F. Mundy said Lisle Billings said the men sawed out virtually was cremated in the ve-

stopped at the side of a road just The sheriff, clad in pajamas, north of St. Joseph. They said

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relieving Musterole. It not only brings fast, long-lasting relief but actually helps check the irritation and break up

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MANILA, Feb. 27—(AP)—A care- JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 27— East Third street, was graduated skirts of town yesterday. and Mrs. John H. Prall, of 718 ed \$40,000 damage at an automo-determined. lessly tossed cigaret was blamed (AP)—A Missouri penitentiary con- from 2D Armored Division Lead-

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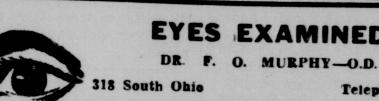
from Bowling Green and Louisi- Fire In Independence Jail BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Febrana, Mo., brought it under con-Pvt. Clyde V. Prall, son of Mr. 27.—(P)—Fire caused an estimat- trol. Cause of the blaze was un- (P)—A cell in the women's secbile service station on the out-

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aged by fire yesterday. Origin of

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Vicious Leopard At Large

Escaped From Zoo In Oklahoma City; Only a Few Weeks Out of the Jungle

By Saul Feldman OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb 27—(AP)—Hunters, armed to the teeth, chased among the oil derricks northeast of Oklahoma City today in search of a vicious junglebred leopard that has evaded pursuers for 48 hours.

The desperate hunt for the elusive animal, only a few weeks out of the jungles of his native India, branched out in all direc-

In rapid succession the hunters some of them employing specially trained dogs, investigated four different reports that the leopard had been seen at widely separated

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 27—(A) -A note to the wild leopard hunters at Oklahoma City:

County Fox and Wolf Hunters Association will come over with their dog pack and catch that escaped killer.

The offer—a guarantee of a successful hunt—came from Andrew J. Halter of Ola, Ark., president of the association.' "We stand as minute men

waiting for a toot of the horn to go to a neighbor in distress," he said. Halter acknowledged the as-

sociation's dogs weren't too familiar with jungle cats, but some of them will run down most any kind of varmint.

He said the association has 104 "of the finest hunting dogs in the world" and that its members "will bet their shirts that their dogs, either alone or with the pack, can eliminate this cat in three minutes flat."

arrived in the designated areas merce on the locally proposed site they found no trace of the big and to make other contacts in spotted cat which leaped from an behalf of the site. zoo here Saturday.

not far from the park reported are approximately 250 sites under he saw the leopard run across a consideration and it will probably field. That sent a group of men be the end of March before the scurrying to the spot with moun- army engineers will complete tain lion hunting dogs flown here their studies, instead of the first dead line which was set in Janufrom Colorado. But no leopard.

Another Report Another report reached search

headquarters saying the animal site board were contacted by northeast of the zoo.

leopard was seen in the vicinity of the board. of Witcher, Okla., 10 miles north- The two M

ing but a cold trail. a U.S. Army helicopter from Fort future. The time and date of is getting the Voice of America." blonde 24-year-old nurse calmly extension of the present law, the protest. Sill, Okla., hovered over the area, their arrival at the Sedalia Air

radio if the leopard should come later. into the clear. ed as usual but parents escorted President Truman's military aide. their children to classes and asked General Vaughn stated that every

throughout the day. Dogs Unsuccessful

The first attempt of fresh dogs, trained in hunting mountain nons, ances were received from Senator ing. to track the missing leopard was Tydings, chairman of the Armed Go

Colo—one of two men who were opinion that congress will not definitely determine the location but that this will be left to the Air Force. there. He said the fence was so close

to the pits and cages of other zoo Twenty Cars of Freight animals there were too many

It was decided to shift the hunting scene from the zoo to a spot northeast of the zoo where the (P)—This small farming town's animal was reported seen yester- train station and a creamery were

Using Helicopter

A helicopter from Fort Sill arrived and landed on the zoo grounds.

It will be used in the hunt. William Kent, Colorado state trapper flew in with Denton and the dogs in an airplane chartered by the Denver Post.

Today's search began-as it did Saturday after the Leopard escap-

ed-at the zoo. More than 100 men were in the searching party.

They included Marine reserves. (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 2) happened.

Leopard on the Loose



Searchers are shown in the wooded area where they hunted a wild leopard which escaped from its pit at the Oklahoma City 200 Feb. 25. Here, 200 manager Julian Frazier, right, and Policeman Joe Rankin, look into a hole in an embankment where officers thought the beast might be hiding. The 175-lb. jungle beast leaped out of an 18-foot deep pit to freedom. (AP Wire-

Sedalia Base Just say the word and members of the Yell and Perry One of Top to Be Inspected

Noel Tweet Back From Washington With Information

The Sedalia Air Force site south Knob Noster, is sure to be one the top prospective sites to be inspected by the Air Force Site board for the purpose of locating the future air academy, according to Noel T. Tweet, pre-Commerce, who has just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

the Missouri Public Service Corp., was accompanied to Washington by J. Kenneth Marr of Warrensburg, for the purpose of present-Russians Hear But by the time the searchers the Sedalia Chamber of Com-

survey by the site board, law An oil field worker atop a rig said at the present time there lary.

> Contacted Board Members The members of the selection or

had been seen near Arcadia, Okla., either Tweet or Marr. The board on U.S. Highway 66 some 15 miles membership consists of Gen. Carl through "jamming" of broadcasts This also proved to be a blind bert R. Harmon, Maj. Gen. D. M. curtain, tries to make it difficult lead. The hunters and their dogs Schlafter, Lt. Col. Arthur Bou- for Russians to tune in on the could find no trace of their quarry. dreau and Lt. Col. Bennett Ven- "voice," Foy D. Kohler, head of

The two Missourians were aseast of here, also turned up noth- sured by members of the board about 4.000,000 effective radio their pilots ready to report by Force base will be announced

A brochuic was also presented Schools in the search area open- to Maj. Gen. Harry S. Vaughn, Killed, Five Injured the air academy.

They were walked up and down sidered in the near future. Their

Train Run Wild

MEHOOPANY, Pa., Feb. 27. wrecked under 20 cars of a Buffalo-New York freight train ran wild yesterday.

The derailment occurred less than an hour before workers were to report for duty at the Dairy-

men's League Creamery, Large quantities of meat and butter were scattered about as the two small wooden structures

were wrecked. There was no immediate explanation of how the 20 cars became uncoupled. The locomotive and front cars of the train continued on for several miles before the train crew realized what had

Air Stewardess Blown Partly George Lockett. Through a Window, Rescued by Z. Lyle Brown. It was up to the diplomats to see titled "That Boy Joe." Emory that such a situation never comes

Pan American Airways stewardess sengers-all Pan American emwas blown part way through a 15-inch window of a pressurizedMiss Pou, who was treated for Visitors were introduced by ports on their desk from over Miami.

Stewardess Josephine Pou was all over so fast." pulled to safety by pursuer On Feb. 11 a commercial air-Michael Mari as the suction cre-line steward was blown out of the incident occurred.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27-(AP)-A|clipper arrived here with 22 pas-

cabin airliners early today when minor cuts and bruises at a Coral the window blew out during a Gables hospital, said "I was asleep ferry flight from New York to when it happened, and don't remember a thing about it. It was

ated by the loss of the window a plane over New York state and partly pulled her through the fell 8,000 feet to his death. A short window. She was asleep in the while later, on the same day, an sident of the Sedalia Chamber of seat next to the window when Eastern Airline steward dangled 2,500 feet over Tampa Bay when Noted Speaker Coming The window gave way while the door of the airliner blew open,

Nurse Witness

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(A)-18-foot pit and escaped from the Tweet, in discussing the sites state department says there is no Contrary to popular belief, the or regulation in Russia against listening to radio broadcasts from the United States.

That information was given to the house appropriations committee during hearings on the 1951 state department budget, out of which the Voice of America broad casts are financed. The committee made public the transcript of the hearings today.

But the Russian government, Spaatz, chairman; Lt. Gen. Hu- emanating from beyond the iron undertaker. vision, told the committee.

Kohler estimated that there are woman patient's pulse. they would make personal in-sets in Russia and "there is a the first time he has shown any Two Civil Air Patrol planes and spection of the site in the near good, hard core of listeners that outward emotion — as the pretty advisers asked for a straight-out auditorium signalled the end of died. Then he became a coal

Car Overturns, One

IRONTON, Mo., Feb. 27.—(AP)teachers to keep them inside consideration will be given the One young man was killed and local base if it is decided to have five other persons injured, three Borroto from the time she entered where near as far. It would exworld's desperate needs. There late King George V for his servcritically, when an automobile the hospital, said she saw Dr. San-tend the registration and classifi-Congress as yet has not author- overturned on a curve near Sa- der apply an empty syringe to the cation system of selective service terested in this that it would be troops in the trenches in France. trained in hunting mountain lions, ized an air academy, but assur-bula, south of here, Sunday morn-dying woman's arm.

Gerald Glenn Perry, 20,

The injured were Roy H. Lewis, the fence a couple of times with-chance that the authorization will 18, St. Louis, Nim Brewer, 85, of

The Weather



Temperature: 7 a. m. 24 degrees; 2 p. m. 56 degrees. Lake of the Ozarks: 9.7.

Thought for Today

He that waits for repentance waits for that which cannot be had as long as it is waited for. It is absurd for a man to wait for that which he himself has to do.-Nevins.

In Sander Case MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 27—(P)—A young nurse testified today she saw Dr. Hermann N. Sander give an air injection to a cancer-stricken woman but admitted signing a statement saying she was "certain" the woman was dead at the time.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 27 Expect Okay saw Dr. Hermann N. Sander inject the needle of an empty syinge into the veins of a cancer patient and that he then turned

Miss Elizabeth Rose told a 13man jury trying Sander for mur-Two other reports that the able, the latter two secretaries the International broadcasting di-three persons — including another der that a few minutes earlier

Dr. Sander flushed once - for ed House approval.

outlined the "death bed" drama. 'mercy killing" death of Mrs. Ab- for for more than a year. Mili-

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 27-Then the Springfield operator and went during the 35 hour

He complained to the state public service commission — said something should be done to something should be done t speed things up. His solution was field operator isn't bothered but since the start of World War I—allotments. to make Southwestern Bell Tele- the Cabool operator is. And if one hour for each year. to make Southwestern Bell Teleyou want someone directly east

Harrington fasted for 40 hours.

Senator Williams (R-Del) and to reality today as continued cold

Showers Tues- town by Wester Light and Tele- the mayor complained. Except Missouri Pacific day, high near phone company of Kansas City, that Walnut Ridge and Cabool Kas. But long distance service both have smaller telephone exchanges than the one at West Mayor M. C. Amyx said it is 1,320 customers.

an awful choic getting a long distance call started. Here's what cumbersome, inconvenient and phis divisions of the Missouri Pahe complained about: You pick up the receiver in on the part of the subscribers,"

one in Kansas City.

Friday night, burned down to local operator a while ago.

way of Walnut Ridge, Ark., some fasted.

Plains which has, the mayor said, "The methods required

and where he is. Say it's some- Missouri's utility legulating body nounced here today. never has told Southwestern Bell . He will be succeeded by V. A. She gets the long distance op- where to establish its toll cen- Gordon, who for a little more than areas. erator in the Springfield exchange ters But the whole problem can a year has been superintendent of If farm prices go down, Thomas Ga., had 38, Charleston, S. C., 34. of Southwestern Bell. The West be studied and the facts' may the railroad's White River and added, wages and industrial prices Greensboro, N. C., 23, Charlotte, Plains operator tells the Spring-show the Bell ought to set up a Jophin divisions with offices at will drop and "a depression will 28, Asheville, 22, and Birmingfield operator who and where toll center in Howell county, Mo. Nevada, Mo.

The H-Bomb

Possible to Create

Cloud of Dust no

One Could Escape

By The Associated Press

three other atomic authorities

agreed that such a bomb could

be turned into a world suicide

weapon capable of wiping out

The scientists saw the H-bomb

is creating a cloud of radioactive

dust which carried everywhere by the winds would poison the air.

settle to earth and slowly but

surely take the life of every man,

The scientists, at a University

What would happen in event of

var if the enemy, faced with de-

The scientists didn't have an

The Soviet Union has under-

Prayers of Protest

commonplace.'

powed heads.

Some Fasted

The Rev. Donald Harrington,

women were gathered around with

Harrington had remained in the

The candle, which stood about

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 27.

-(P)-Henry A. Israel, superin-

of Chicago round table, raised this

friend and foe alike.

voman and child.

suicide?

No Answer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(.P)—
Two American merchant ships reported today they were bombed and strafed from the air at the Communist-held North China

Communist-held North China port of Tsingtao.

Two American Ships

Report Bombings

The state department said the naster of the Isbrandtsen ship "Flying Clipper" reported his ves-sel was attacked while anchored in the harbor.

In New York, the United States lines said one of its ships, the 3,000-ton "Pioneer Dale," was strafed and a bomb was dropped

Capt. James F. Knowlton adused there was one slight injury world. n the Pioneer Dale's crew of 50. He was directed to return to Ja-

Rotarians See Film on Youth At Luncheon

Governor Lippard Stressed Importance Of Fireside Meetings

The Rotary club met today feat, would threaten to let loose oon at the Bothwell hotel with the president Oscar DeWolf, presiding over the business session. Invocation was by the Rev. D. Warren Neal and song leader was

A picture on Youth was shown answer. The implications was that Bowman presided as program to pass. chairman, in the absence of C. F. . In the face of such a gigantic Scotten, who had made plans for issue today's immediate develop-

ports on their desk from over Ernest Thompson as follows: T. P. the world like these: Courtney, guest of Z. Lyle Brown; The Soviet Union Rotarians Raymond Rollins, War-lined her growing stature as a sea rensburg and O. B. Hunt, Borger,

Texas. Governor Ray Lippard made a talk in support of as well as the and Navy had been unified four ed greatly improved. importance of a fire side meeting years ago. The new move was which will be Monday night. March 13 at the home of D. S.

least three modern battleships. R. M. Johns, chairman of the Arrest Rebel Leader Tweet, industrial engineer for flying at 20,000 feet along the head down for eight minutes while hounced the next meeting would be Monday, March 6, at Smith-Cotton high school at which time forces of deserters from the Dutch the speaker, will be Count de Army seized most of west Java's Riencourt. D. S. Lamm will precapital, Bandoeng, in a raid on

Those visiting other clubs the past week were: Jack Cunning-ham, and Charles Hofheins, Clinton; Rev. T. M. Croxton, Jefferson City; Henry R. Harris, Fort Laudeviele, Els. Via Figure 16 of Westerling on charges of coast to great the great the coast to great the great the coast to great the great th Lauderdale, Fla., Vic Eisenstein, Marshall; Nolan Bricken, Lexington; A. E. Edwards, Warrensburg, Foster Scotten, St. Louis and Gov. Lippard, Kansas City.

to her and said he would call the A bill to continue the machinery neighbors. of the draft, but without any power in itself to put a man into uniform, was ready for the house

Thirty-six hours of prayer and Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), chairman fasting in protest against the prodoctor — tried vainly to find the of the house armed services com-duction of hydrogen bombs ended

President Truman's military which expires in June. Under this accused of murder in the peacetime-although none has been church, commented:

> emergency. Vinson's bill doesn't go any-lity is a sad comment on the He was knighted in 1919 by the

unsuccessful. A brace was taken to the fence under which the animal was reported to have sneaked back into the zoo grounds in the night. A brace was taken to the fence under which the animal was reported to have sneaked back into the zoo grounds in the night. Services committee and Congress-Twelfth and Chauteau, St. Louis, died in the wreckage of the automobile which overturned several that the problem will be continues, the Highway Patrol said. Mayor of West Plains Wants which overturned several times, the Highway Patrol said. Better Toll Phone System

Then Byron Denton of Laveta, be passed by the present session Annapolis; Ruth Hughes, aged 4; (P)—It's so tedious trying to get comes on the line and you tell of congress. It seems to be the Hall Lee Lewis, 14, and Vernon a long distance telephone call out her who you want and where he Annapolis: Ruth Hughes, aged 4; (A)—It's so tedious trying to get comes on the line and you tell watch. of West Plains, Mo., the mayor lives - just what you told the three feet when it was lighted last pression.

Increasing center in West Plains.

Southwestern Bell.

West Plains and tell the local op- he declared.

mild to night.

Local telephone service is supplied in the Howell county seat plied in the Howell county seat All the duplication is still there

expensive and waste much time cific railroad, with headquarters

erator who you want to talk to A spokesman for the PSC said Wichita, Kas., March 1, it was an-

This Man Finally Ended His Life

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 27.—(P) –Police said that William E. Scott, 76. a race track clerk, quarcled with his wife Sunday and

1. Drove his car at high speed nto a concrete wall;

2. Apparently not seriously injured, he then climbed atop a railroad lumber car and dove off headfirst onto the tracks;

3. Still alive, he climbed atop A top atomic scientist says the the car again and dove once more hydrogen bomb could be rigged This one killed him. to create a death cloud capable of Police said they arrived on the killing all the humans in the

scene as he was making his final jump. They then discovered that Dr. Leo Szilard, biophysicist at he had also cut his throat. the University of Chicago, and

The Author of ed innocent to contempt Roamin' in the failure of 372,000 miners to Gloamin' Dead return to work under court order.

Sir Harry Lauder, Beloved Comedian, Dies at Age of 79

STRATHAVEN, Scotland, Feb. 27-(P)-Sir Harry Lauder, the beloved Scottish comedian, has a hydrogen bomb with all the gone roamin' in the gloamin' for terrible potentialities of world at the last time. He died last night suicide? the last time at the age of 79 after an illness miners have ignored it. of many months.



navy ministry under Arm. Ivan He was near death last August, they wanted to call as witnesses Stepanovich. The Soviet Army but rallied and for weeks appear-some of the men then engaged

in renewed contract negotiations. The man who wrote "Roamin' designed to give impetus to a in the Gloamin'" and turned it away from the bargaining negoappearances until last year. Then said. on the repeated advice of doctors In Singapore, Capt. R. P. P. he reluctantly announced his re-(Turk) Westerling was under ar-tirement at Lauder Ha', his sparest. He is the rebel leader whose cious home in Lanarkshire.

Can't Go On Forever

"I suppose a man can't go on

tion of Westerling on charges of coast to coast.

Israel has asked the United was thinking of retiring from the union or operators. A long queue States and Britain for military stage.

Washington say such aid would stage more than a decade go, he a week-end of frantic but futile depend on the size of the present had not ceased being a showman. efforts to get a settlement of the Israel war chest. Israel apparent-Still hale and hearty he skirled coal contract dispute that might ly wants to offset shipment of his pipes and waved his knobby have let the government drop the WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(P)—British arms to Israel's Arab stick for soldier audiences in charges. Britam all during World War II, the same as he had done a genera-

tion before for troops at home NEW YORK, Feb. 27 -(P) and for charity. Oldest of Seven Children

Born Aug. 4. 1870, Lauder was mittee, is the author. He predict- yesterday at the Community the oldest of seven children. He went to work in a flax mill at Snuffing out of a candle in the the age of 11, when his father

miner The 41-year-old country doctor law, men could be drafted in pastor of the non-denominational ing point of his life was his marriage at the age of 20 to Annie "We have been somewhat of a Vallance. His young wife played bie Borroto, 59, by injecting 40 tary men urged it as insurance curiosity. That people who show the piano and they started giving cubic centimeters of air into her against any waste of time in an concern over the hydrogen bomb concerts at small entertainment are regarded as objects of curios-halls in Scotland.

As the clergymen extinguished the candle and spoke, 33 men and High And Low Price Fight on

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-(A)church auditorium as people came Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) accused eastern senators today of public appeals to the miners to trying to force farm prices down and said the result would be a de-

Thomas, chairman of the Senate East Suffers Agriculture committee, spoke as the Senate neared a vote on potato From The Cold

He attacked an amendment by or south your call is routed by and some other persons also other eastern senators that would weather over the eastern half of cut down government price sup- the nation cut deeper into scant ports for such basic crops as cot-coal supplies. ton and wheat. Those props now are 90 per cent of parity for 1950 Parity is a legal standard designed coast appeared to have escaped at to give farmers a fair return m terms of purchasing power. "It brings up the old fight be-

tendent of the Missouri and Mem-tween high and low prices" for farm crops, said Thomas. dustrial east seem to be demand- mercury was only one above zero

here, will be transferred to a simllar position with the railroad at ing high prices for the things pro- at 5 a, m. duced in their areas and low

Istrike the entire nation."

Miners

Deny Contempt of Court Charges for Failure to Work; Waive Trial by Jury

lnnocent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27— AP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers today pleadcharges resulting from the

The union waived its right to rgue its case before a jury, and decided to let Judge Richmond B. Keech rule on the evidence as

well as the law. The big question is whether the union is responsible for the refusal of the coal miners to go back to work.

Keech issued an order Feb. 11 The union's attorneys have contended that the miners are acting

sir Harry, whose twink-ling eyes and broad baritone made him made him known in both mally entered, the government the United began attempting to show that States and Eu-

rope for half a ing the mines idle to the point of a national coal famine. fered from arThe government had done little
terio - thrombomore than enter documents in the sis (an arterial case when it asked for a recess HARRY LAUDER blood clot) until 1:45 p. m. (EST). Governpower by creating a separate complicated by kidney ailments ment attorneys explained that

"We don't want to pull them program which calls for building almost into a folksong in poputiations," Joseph M. Friedman, up to 1,000 submarines and at larity, drove himself with public special assistant attorney general, A session of talks between the

operators and union representatives had begun at 11 a. m. Waived a Jury Welly K. Hopkins, general coun-

sel for Lewis' union, said he was

waiving a trial by jury for "rea-

that motion and Hopkins entered the plea of innocent. leading a guerrilla revolt. If re- His last trip to America was The courtroom was crowded, turned, he would face a death made in 1937, but he stoutly de-mainly with lawyers, newspapernied until early last year that he men and close associates of the

lined up outside the courtroom equipment to bolster its army and air force. Diplomatic officials in his swan song on the commercial The case came to trial after

Forced Sunday Sessions

Federal negotiators forced a Sunday session. They kept it running into the carly hours of this morning. But the union and the operators could not get to-

In the coal fields, meantime, the 372,000 miners doggedly stuck to their refusal to work without a new contract despite the court's orders and the snow-balling hardship over the country from lack

lof coal. At the White House, Presidential press secretary Charles Ross told reporters there would be "nothing here on coal" during the day. Some congress members have been clamoring for the President to seek power to seize the mines, believing the miners would go back to work under government

control of the pits. John L. Lewis, leader of the mine workers union, was not in the court room. He was attending the funeral of a brother at Springfield, Ill.

The government has not charged Lewis personally with contempt. Lewis twice has made go back to work.

By the Associated Press Widespread misery came closer

Only Florida and a narrow band along the southeastern gulf least freezing or near freezing temperatures. More sub-zero readings were recported in New York state. Albany had an early low of two below zero and Syra-He said senators from the in-cuse had a -1. At Chicago the

There was possible damage to prices for the things produced in advanced fruit trees in Georgia, the west and other agricultural where Atlanta had an early minimum of 29 degrees. Savanna,

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Important That U. S. Not be Put on Spot by Moscowas War-Monger And Potential Aggressor

By Drew Pearson

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to Secretary of State Dean Acheson on the all-important question of peace in the atomic-hydrogen race with Russia.)

Honorable Dean Acheson,

Secretary of State, Washington, D.C.

I have been thinking of you a great deal lately—thinking of the very unfair criticism heaped upon you and thinking also of the carefree days when you and I used to ride together and talk rather banteringly of the "career boys" and their mismanagement of world affairs.

Now you are in a position where you can influence those affairs more than any other man in the Western world, at a time when the world needs leadership more than ever before, and at a time when it sometimes seems the best things in life are about to come crashing down around our ears, while most of us stand petrified, powerless to act.

I have been thinking what I would do if I were in your place. Frankly, I don't know. I am a reporter and you are secretary of state. I have never been celebrated for my modesty or my reluctance to tell other people how they should run the government.

But I do not know what I should do were I in your shoes.

If you do call a conference to discuss an atomic-hydrogen agreement, it is a foregone conclusion that it would fail. The Kremlin being what it is, you cannot win.

And if you call such a conference, it will be interpreted as a sign of weakness, a diplomatic surrender.

Door-Pushing Russia

I remember that, about four years ago, when you were still undersecretary of state, you told a friend that Russia was like a thief going down the street trying every door latch to see which

Most people wouldn't have believed you at that time. They were so anxious to get along with Russia. But you were right. Russia is going down the highways and byways of the world pushing at every door. If she can't get into Berlin thanks to the Berlin airlift she pushes into China. And after that she tries the latch keys of Burma, Indo-China and the Philippines.

So I can understand and heartily agree with your recent statement that the only thing in the world Russia understands today is force.

However, if you and the nation whose foreign affairs you guide do not take some step toward a discussion of the world's mad drift toward war, we are likely to be branded as warmongers and potential aggressors. And in this day of psychological cold warfare, when the twisted mouthings of Moscow can do such damage, it is important that we do not put ourselves on this spot.

Americans Confused

I remember that, when I first came to Washington as a very green newspaperman, you were extremely kind to me. I have never forgotten that. And although I have sometimes been vigorous in my criticism of State Department affairs, if there is anything I can do for you in the difficult job you now hold I should

And perhaps the only thing I can do as a newspaper reporter is report to you how the American people feel today. I think it is important that you, as secretary of state know how they feel, and I believe I am a good enough reporter to report on it.

They are confused, frustrated and torn with dread. When they think that their children might have to go out and fight again they go almost numb.

They would fight ferociously if this country were attacked, or if they saw any way they could stabilize the world for a long time to come. But they will not participate in a distant overseas war except in a limping spirit of performing a dreary duty.

This is not pleasant to contemplate, but I am afraid it is true. The American people simply do not want to fight another war if they think it will lead to more wars.

Leadership Wanted That is why they are worried over your state-

ment that the only thing Russia understands is force. Accurate though you unquestionably are, the American people want to see something further ahead than the clash of force. They want to see the goals we are aiming for. They want to see leadership.

The American people, though confused, disappointed and frustrated, are the most intelligent in the world. Frequently they are ahead of their government, ahead of their newspapers, ahead of those who profess to lead them.

They are way ahead, in my opinion, of the day when the State Department helped insert the "veto" in the Dumbarton Oaks agreement. thereby bogging down the United Nations for years to come. And they are far ahead of the assistant secretary, Jack Hickerson, who talked so disparagingly before a congressional committee on the possibility of world agreement. Today we are in a new world of atomic

weapons and jet-propelled speed planes, and the American people realize that we cannot still apply horse-and-buggy politics. If our weapons are atomic, then our politics must be

All this, I say, the American people generally understand. But they do not always understand silence on the part of their leaders. They do not understand an abrupt press handout on the momentous question of making the hydrogen bomb with no appeal to the rest of the world for regulation and cooperation.

And they do not understand wise cracks or cuss words in connection with foreign policy. Even if the facts are not pleasant they want

a solemn diagnosis of what they face. They can, if absolutely necessary, bear more sacrifices, but they do not want to be kept

in the dark. They want to know. Therefore if you could give them a series of broadcasts outlining what is ahead, it not only would be universally welcomed but might prove a turning point in the moulding of our foreign affairs.

You will be surprised, I know, to get a letter from a hardbitten, thick-skinned so-and-so like me, and perhaps I shouldn't be writing you, but I lay awake nights thinking of the dread prospect of my children going to war again and I know that several million other Americans are doing the same.

So please forgive this outpouring and call on me if I can help you at any time. Sincerely,

Drew Pearson.

Don't Let Americans Star In Reds' Burlesque 'Trials'

By Bruce Biossat

The case of Robert Vogeler, American businessman who "confessed" spying and sabotage against Hungary, should provide final, convincing instruction to free peoples on the nature of Communist "justice."

From evidence already in hand outside Hungary, there's little doubt his admissions of guilt were obtained through pressure and probably torture. His behavior seems to resemble the abject resignation of Cardinal Mentszenty, his celebrated predecessor in the Hungarian court-

The whole free world must surely know that "trial" is no fitting word to describe these ridiculous parades of cowed defendants through Communist courts. Their patently phony confessions, their mutterings of regret over wrongdoing, their almost eager pleas for punishment are all part of a standardized propaganda exhi-

Any similarity between these proceedings and justice would be purely accidental. It's time, therefore, for free men to stop dignifying these shows as "trials" and to call them what they

When one of these contrived performances is playing in a Communist courtroom, our aim should be not to treat it in Communist terms as a judicial affair but to analyze and proclaim its propaganda purposes.

In Vogeler's case, the Reds' objective would seem to be that old stand-by: keep the home folks in line, make them willing to endure hardship by convincing them that foreigners really are plotting against them. It's a pretty transparent device for quieting discontent, but our unoriginal Iron Curtain friends never tire of

A secondary aim is probably to injure American prestige in Europe and the world by demonstrating that we're unable to protect a citizen who gets into Vogeler's spot. The Chinese Reds were playing this angle when they harassed Angus Ward, U. S. consular official.

There's even the prospect the Reds hope they will plant in European minds the notion this country is actually plotting war, and that hence its professions of peaceful intent aren't to be taken seriously.

Insofar as these Communist circuses involve American victims, one sure way to defeat their aims is to keep our citizens out of their range. Any Iron Curtain country which shows any signs of drafting Americans for star roles in a courtroom fantasy should be cut off from normal U.S. contact.

The course we have followed in severing diplomatic relations with Bulgaria ought now to be adopted toward Hungary. Neither nation can be trusted to accord protection to our citizens.

The State Department always has justified maintaining ties with Iron Curtain countries on the ground they give us excellent "listening

posts" which keep us abreast of Red activities. But there is no sense in clinging to such posts when the Reds size upon our most innocent activities, such as Vogeler's sending out of routine business reports, as evidence of "espionage." Information bought at the cost of serious propaganda disadvantage and personal tragedy is hardly worth the price.

So They Say

The future of our nation will depend in great measure upon the wisdom and vigor with which the Department of Interior discharges its responsibility to safeguard, develop and utilize the natural resources necessary to maintain a free and thriving society.

-Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman. --0-

We recognize in this island (England) that we have become an integral part of Europe and we mean to play our part in the revival of the prosperity and greatness of the continent. -Winston Churchill.

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Farmers must realize that the unfilled wants

of 10,000,000 American families not living on adequate incomes constitute a great underdeveloped economic frontier.

Murray Lincoln, president of Ohio Farm Bureau.

-0-India and Indonesia are absolutely vital to us. Both need food. It is foolish to talk of cutting food production when we can use that

food to such advantage. -Philip Willkie, Indiana senator.

-0-The definition of a liberal has become a man in Washington who wants to play the Almighty with our money.

-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

• Just Town Talk

GIRL ATTENDING COLLEGE IN ANOTHER City WAS ONE Of A NUMBER WHO Were OBSERVING SILENCE FOR A Certain Period IT SO Happened SOME Of The Girls WERE USING The Elevator AND EITHER Going Up OR DOWN Other Girls GOT ON On Each OF THE Four Floors BUT NOT A Word WAS SAID NOW IT So Happened THERE WAS A Man WORKING OR Testing THE ELEVATOR AT THE Time

AND HE'D Call

FROM THE Outside

ASKING HOW Many

A YOUNG Sedalia

WERE ON The Elevator BUT NOT A Girl BROKE HER Silence BY ANSWERING WHEN THEY Stopped AND SIXTEEN Girls POURED OUT Of THE CAGE THE WORKMAN Gasped "NO WONDER It DOESN'T WORK" HE SAID "SIXTEEN GIRLS IN THERE AND NOT A Word Said" BUT THE NEXT Day THERE WAS A Sign ERECTED "NOT OVER EIGHT PERSONS ALLOWED IN The ELEVATOR

Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES



AT A Time"

I THANK YOU

Luke 23:28; Acts 21:13; Jer. 31:15-16

RESENTMENTS RESULTING IN SELF-PITY

A woman, involved in an automobile accident, suffered a broken neck and a severed nerve at the base of her spine which left her lower limbs useless. She is doomed to a wheel chair the balance of her days after terrible initial suffering. But she has met the whole tragedy in a spirit of faith, confidence, and good will. Hence she is radiant—in spite of! At the table in the institution where she stays she presides as a queen-and does so from a wheel chair. Depressed patients are assigned to her table so that her very presence may cheer them up. She is on top of her circumstances. But her husband reacted differently. He was unhurt by the accident, except in soul. He became embittered, held resentmnts against the man who was driving. The resentments have spoiled his lifework. One tragedy occurred to both—they reacted differently. One emerged with a broken neck, but with her spirit intact; the other with his body intact, but with a broken soul. Resentments broke him.

A well-educated woman with every opportunity before her is frustrated and defeated, because she resented her sister's getting married and leaving her unmarried. The manifestation of the resentment was self-pity, resentment that she was left alone in the world. Her life has been rendered impossible to herself and to others by that basic resentment.

It is obvious that to hold hate and resentments is to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of life. Structurally you, are made for positive good will, in other words, for the Christian way of love. When you try the other way, then the machinery of life breaks down, or at least works so badly that it leaves you exhausted and ineffective. Hate is sand in the machinery of life; love is oil—and life works better with oil than with sand. The lovers love others-and themselves; the haters hate others—and themselves. O God, my Father, I have now come point-blank to the

necessity of getting rid of all resentments, all hates. If I live with my hates, I shall not be able to live with myself. So now I ask for help. I shall need Thy help to get rid of these things which have become rooted in me, which have become me. I offer them all to Thee. Amen.

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The Doctor Says—

A Coronary Thrombosis Attcak Means a Long Rest in Bed

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. mediate death. This is an ex-Written for NEA Service

aggeration of the true facts. Nearly every day one picks up the paper there is a report of t someone dying suddenly from a nary thrombosis is probably not She wanted to go over in ber "heart attack." In almost all cases who have had at least one heart him. this means a coronary thrombosis attack and have not died sud- She would explain everything, or occlusion (the two names denly; many have even resumed show him that it was Muriel, not she had to do. When Brent armeaning essentially the same full or nearly full activity after Brent himself, that had made him rived, the main thing would be to the two figures melted into the

thing). In coronary occlusion such an attack. there is a sudden closing of one | Coronary thrombosis, or occluof the blood vessels supplying the sion, is however a startling thing. heart muscle.

and that anyone, especially any rest in an easy chair.

We hear and read of coronary come without warning and withthrombosis often and especially out any particular exertion or beach at the Point. of those cases in which the out-strain in the immediate past come has not been good. Conse- which can be blamed. Coronary of what she would do when Brent quently many people feel that occlusion may come during a finally came. When he arrived, coronary thrombosis is increasing sound sleep or while sitting at she would sit on the sand beside

man over the age of 40, is living A severe sudden pain in the under the constant threat of imchest which may or may not ex-• Side Glances



"Don't you think you ought to go to bed a little bit earlier, George? You know what that insurance man said about so many women outliving their husbands these days!"

Lallson

The Bully—

UE DO

LICE PINE got out of her car. up the house on the Point when she left for the coast and there also tell Brent of her conversawas no one there now.

The singing of the wind which Hallecks. had distracted her thoughts on the long drive from the city, was silent here. There were no disturbing songs unless the gentle soughing of the Sound down by show him where he had the abil- patch which the headlight beams the beach could'be called a song.

Alice started back past the ouse, toward the beach, the same beach on which Brent Halleck had een her and had accused her of respassing the first time they

ded through it to the edge of the water, where Long Island Sound would tell him that the Hallecks

A sickle moon dodged in and livid light For some infinitely long min-

utes Alice waited, listening to the

increasing. Also there are many mind what she intended to say to come. She knew she wouldn't running toward her.

seem like a failure.

Alice had not given the reason to tear him down, things would over the moon. for wanting Brent to meet her, be much differentwhen she sent her brief telegram. An attack can and usually does The message had simply asked terrupted by a distant cry. Some-she had intended to say to Brent she ha

Slowly Alice went over her plan

him and tell him what she had failed to hear his car when it!

tend down the arm (usually the left) to the abdomen, or up into the neck together with shortness of breath and a feeling of faintness is enough, to arouse suspicion. The definite diagnosis, of course, does require other tests which the doctor alone has the skill and equipment to make.

The person who even suspects an attack of coronary thrombosis, once and get the opinion of a doc-Sudden Death

to go on beating." This is the type of heart attack which accounts for the sudden, unexpected deaths. In a great many cases, however, only a small branch of an artery is closed off and the heart, especially with proper treatment, keeps on beating and can make a good recovery. How much recovery will take place depends on

tery, it is impossible for the heart

damaged. is required after an attack. The their money's worth. activity that can be taken later must depend on the judgment of the doctor who has determined that requires a man to stand at a and the degree of its recovery. Resumption of physical activity cd by caution. has to be gradual. There is good reason to believe that the more final results.

Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column once a week. Watch for it.

"Alice!" learned. She would tell Brent about Muriel's visit, of her con-

She would have to fill in some could not see her. gaps, but Brent probably would know some of the answers. She must overcome his doubts - to the edge of the Sound was a dark

ity to make something of himself

her pretty little speech. She would tell Brent how she had misunderstood him of course and she would explain to Brent that he was not the failure Muriel

were not going down-grade. out behind ragged patches of IN conclusion she would say: "Oh, clouds, alternately darkening the Brent, it's all going to be difdoubts, to restore his confidence clouds, alternately darkening the Brent, it's all going to be dif-beach and then gilding it with a ferent now." And Brent, no doubt, would agree with her. Yes, that

was Alice Pine's plan. But as she waited, moments of incoming tide and waiting for the doubt came to her mind. Had she arrival of Brent Halleck. The done right in wiring him to come lapping of the waves made a here? What if he had failed to fretful, sighing noise, as if the Sound too were impatient.

The beach itself was deserted, save for Alice, and momentarily of the would not consider the world not consider the world

have to wait long. Her mind raced back over what ferent for Brent from now on. make him see that without Muriel darkness as the clouds folded again

him to meet her here, on the one calling her name. Alice list at that time. In fact, she said beach at the Point.

one calling her name. Alice list at that time. In fact, she said tened and heard it again:

It could be Brent. Alice whipped around, facing the house.

Suddenly her thoughts were in- said scarcely any of the things

wards. On this particular night there

had seemed to be so many more Was it Brent Halleck? She had important things to talk about (THE END)

Ruth Millett

Here Are Some Highlights. From 1950's Marriage Picture

-1950 style: "We used to think we'd have paid for." at least four children. But that "These modern houses are con-

tor as to whether the condition is going to take us twenty years to there's no place to when yeu get really coronary thrombosis or not, pay for a two-bedroom house." mad." "It's a toss-up whether it's "Jane reads all the books on cheaper to invite another couple child training and tries out all the If a large part of blood supply to dinner and buy the food or theories on Butch. But I'm the

to hire a baby sitter." "We finally bought a new car -because we were afraid to start out on a cross-country trip in the old one. Now it doesn't look as

Barbs

By Hal Cochran Remember when folks used to how much of the heart has been chew each mouthful of food a certain number of times to aid About six weeks of rest in bed digestion? Now they do it to get

> The South American custom manent last week:" ther-in-law probably was dictat- worry as much over his job as

A woman who goes in for heavy gradual the return the better the cosmetics to make her given age spare bedroom. You don't have sound plausible is just making up to worry about your in-laws. for lost time.

> The value of money is such room." anybody bothers to steal it.

As the cry came again—no doubting now, because she recog-

pulled into the driveway next to

ners. The waves had probably

drowned out the purring of the

nized Brent's voice-Alice saw the It was dark. Muriel had closed fession as to what happened the headlights of his car thrusting night of the storm, and she would twin cornucopias of brilliance toward the beach. But where Alice tion with Chuck Wisner in Tol- stood was too far away. The grop-liver the day Alice had left the ing, tapering antennas of light fell short and did not reach her. Brent

> Between the failing light and the spot where Alice stood near could not pierce. From somewhere still. Word by word she formed behind this blind spot came the shout again:

"Alice!" SHE started toward him, her mind speeding over what she expected to say to him. She knew precisely what she must tell Brent Halleck. He would doubt, perhaps, but she must overcome his

in himself, to make him understand that it was Muriel, with her strange streak of sadism, which had defeated him all these years. Brent was here to hear her, and she must make him listen.

"Alice! Is that you?"

But she knew Brent would clouds for a brief instant. He was

Yes, everything would be dif-Their outstretched arms met and

It was not strange, that Alice

Side glances on young marriage though we'll be able to afford a trip until we get the new car

however, should cease activity at was before we ran into one of the venient and easy to take care of. harder facts of life-that it was The only trouble with them is

to the heart is blocked off by a accept an invitation out and have one who has to do something about him' when he gets out of hand." 'Marriage Preparation'

That Didn't Prepare "I took a course in marriage

preparation in college, but it didn't teach me how to iron a shirt or how to plan a buffet supper that wouldn't necessitate our living on beans the rest of the week." "I haven't been able to get sick

since Junior was born. Going to bed with a cold sounds like a luxury to me." "Betty is taking care of Susie

so I can play bridge to pay me

back for giving her a home per-"I'll certainly be glad when Joe the amount of injury to the heart distance when addressing his mo- gets his degree. I know I'll never

> I've worried over his examinations and term papers." "One thing about not having a staying too long when they're sleeping on army cots in the living

these days that we wonder why (All rights reserved, NEA Service.

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Cottey College | Social Events President **Guest Speaker**

Education Holds In World Crisis

School. Mrs. Roy Spears, the president, presided. Miss Geraldine Teufel introduced Donna James Anderson Marie Robinson, who sang "Deep as the Night" and "My Kind of Weds In lowa

by Mrs. Edgar L. Knight. Dr. foot, of Farragut, Iowa, became Dow is president of Cottey College, sponsored by the P. E. O., and is a regional officer of the American Association of University Women. There were a number of members of the least P. C. and the bride of James Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Detmer, 616 East Twelfth street, at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon February 11. The double ring cereber of members of the least P. C. ber of members of the local P.E.O. mony was performed by the Revand A.A.U.W. in the audience.

Dr. Dow's address concerned the place of education in the present world crisis. Many of her remarks were the outgrowth of the of gardenias. trip to Europe which she made just a year ago.

D. Dow maintained that anyone Shenandoah, Iowa.

who is intelligent, who is interest—
The bride is a graduate of the ed in human beings, who believes Farragut high school. After atin the possibility of world pro-tending the Commercial Extengress is necessarily a teacher. sion school in Omaha, Nebr., she Language is the greatest achieve- has been employed at the Co-opment in the world; it is more pow-crative Oil and Supply Associa-devotion. erful than the hydrogen bomb be-tion in Shenandoah. cause through language comes un- The bridegroom was graduated both the March of Dimes and the derstanding, a knowledge of the from the Smith-Cotton high Heart Donation. young people realize the import-II, he attended Missouri univer- before the club and Mrs. Walter power in speech.

Main Building Is School

the pooling of the thought, the clieb association in Kansas and the taxes of the people. In it must be taught the idea that with freedom comes respontant in Kansas Food demonstrations were given by Mrs. Paul Selken and Mrs. City and is now employed as manager of the Sterling Co-Opple. In it must be taught the idea that with freedom comes respontant in Kansas Food demonstrations were given by Mrs. Paul Selken and Mrs. City and is now employed as manager of the Sterling Co-Opple. In it must be taught the idea of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the pooling of the thought, the city and is now employed as manager of the Sterling Co-Opplex of the complex of the comp that with freedom comes responsibility. Decency, justice, leadership are the results only of the education of all of the people."

Dr. Dow traveled in France Belgium and Greece, where she visited schools and gathered information concerning the state of hopes of all these countries is on prey. us, she said. She found a teacher in Belgium using American magazines as a basis for teaching nu-Administrators must give teachers trition, geography, science, art; trition, geography, science, att, there were no actual school supplies available. In Greece she was thanked profusely for the Bundles for Greece that had been the focus of world attention: We have catched glimpse of the great called to thank her was the chief of police who was deeply inter-ested, not in the organization of whose hands lies the hope of huested, not in the organization of our Americans schools, but in the Follow philosophy of American educa-

"World focus is on the United of the A.A.U.W. and later was their luncheon guest at the Bothsources, of no bitterness of a heasources, of no bitterness, of a belief in the dignity of work, and of she said, adding, "Teaching is the greatest profession on earth. In America we need twice as many teachers as we have and these

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Mrs. Albert Patterson and Barbara ional meet next month at Keno-The Community Teachers' As- and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde sha, Wisc. sociation of the Sedalia Public Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Emerald

The speaker for the morning, Miss Margie Lightfoot, daugh-dramatic declamation Bob V. Dr. Blanche Dow, was introduced ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Light-Horn and Dee Ann Rodgers. Miss Margie Lightfoot, daugherend Hugh Jackson at his home n Sidney, Iowa.

The bride was attired in a coffee brown suit with dark brown accessories. She wore a corsage The couple was attended by Mr.

and Mrs. David Sliger Jr., of

movement of human hearts. She school. After serving 38 months A discussion on the fund for the continued "Teachers must make in the Navy during World War Dr. Holtzen memorial was brought ance of precision, correctness, sity in Columbia and was grad- Baxter was appointed to repreuated in 1949 with a degree in sent the club. business and public administra-"The main building of every tion. Since then he has been cm- to serve refreshments at the regtown or village west of New Eng- ployed with the Consumers Co- ular 4-H meeting. land is the school. It represents operative association in Kansas

> couple are now at home at 230 were served to 21 members and North Fourth street in Sterling, five visitors.

African lions are not found in dense jungles. They prefer the the people. The eyes and the of the animals upon which they open grasslands, habitat of most

> should be twice as well prepared. must catch a glimpse of the great

Following the meeting Dr. Dow spoke informally to the members



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Speech Club Eliminations

ed with a party, Wednesday night, Cotton high school held their dist church will meet at the church rope are completely tax-free beevening was spent in playing Can-resent the school in the various for its monthly meeting. Tells Teachers Place asta, after which refreshments departments at the district meeting of the National Forensic Lea-Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack gue to be held in Kansas City Biggs will conduct the study from Cunningham and Joy, Mr and March 3-4. The winners in the Back: "Missions at the Grass Mrs. Kenneth Hammond, Mr. and departments will go to the nat-Roots."

> son and the other team Bob Van there will be an exhibition of Horn and Leo Eickhoff; Original Japanese articles.
> oration Leo Eickhoff and Bob Mrs. R. E. Tay Chamberlin; oratorical 12:30 o'clock. Milton declamation, John Mothersbaugh dramatic declamation Bob Van

Smithton Club At Kahrs Home

The Smithton Friendly Homemaker tClub met Friday, February 7, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Kahrs, with Mrs. John Bluhm as assisting hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Albert Moore, followed by a song which was led by Mrs. Olen Monsees, song leader. A letter was

read by Mrs. William Yeager. Mrs. Walter Baxter gave the devotion. Mrs. Walter Baxter gave the

It was voted to give \$5.00 to

Food demonstrations were giv-

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> Mrs. W. W. Blain will lead the cipal forests. worship service and Mrs. Ernest

Miss Lulu Monroe will have charge of the afternoon program The students will enter in five and will introduce the speaker Schools met on February 25 in the Holdemann and Gary, Sue and Auditorium of Smith-Cotton High Paul Robert Kehl.

Schools met on February 25 in the Holdemann and Gary, Sue and Pat Curnutt and Shirley Jo Wil-the luncheon will be on Japan

Mrs. R. E. Taylor and her comhumerous declamation, mittee will serve the luncheon at

> The Holland Tunnel of New York City derived its name from that of its engineer, Clifford M. Holland.

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Efforts are being made to locate a young woman believed to be residing in the vicinity of Sedalia whose married name was

ter since she was seven years old She will be 33 years old on May 1, according to the letter.

It is believed his daughter and husband are residing on a dairy Bus Service ranch near Sedalia.

Shoe Factory Wage Hearing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-(P)-A labor department hearing resumed today on proposals to pay inexperienced workers in shoe cents an hour.

lowered.

The labor department now allows some shoe factories to pay a "learners' rate" of 65 cents an J. C. Franks. Located hour for six weeks and 70 cents in hour for the next six weeks. In Kansas City In each factory the number of employes . who may draw the learners rate is limited. William E. Thornton, president

ation when the hearing resumed this morning after a month's re-

Lawyers for the union, which opposes any rate below the 75cent federal minimum, and for the association spent more time wrangling than questioning the witness Thornton

Thornton testified some factories classify unskilled jobs as skilled although a learner in less

Walnut Grove Club Meeting

The Walnut Grove 4-H Pep Wolf. Old and new business fol-the state area. New business consisted of making plans for a chili supper The next meeting will be held at the school on March 10. Seventeen members and eight

which followed the business meet-

Major Peck Home

Russell Peck, who for the past 18 months has been in Meets Tuesday Night army stationed at Wichita

now at home at 1718 West Ninth the most welfare?" street. He plans to re-open his business at 809 Limit.

Cowger to Mexico

Royal Cowger, business representative for the Teamsters' Union I. O. O. F. home at Liberty, Mo., to the residence of Jack Dedrick, tion to determine whether or not ambulance. Local 534 is to represent employes of Coca Cola Bottling company in that city.

Traffic Cases

operating a truck overweight, ap-tional Shoe Company today. peared before Magistrate W. M. Ilgenfritz, this morning, and and costs.



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service is being offered by the Springfield-Des Moines and shall, Moberly, Macon and Kirks-Southern Stage Lines, according ville. to A. B. Fletcher, president and Mr. general manager of the corpora-signing this agreement are 100 tion. It is a highway post office per cent union and harmonious car, similar to the mail cars carried on the railroads. the companies and the union These cars at present are to be since they have always operated

factories less than the established used on routes between Des without any work stoppage. federal wage minimum of 75 Moines and Muscatine and Des Moines and Shenandoah, Iowa, The National Shoe Manufactur- where rail service is not available. Fear Country ers Association seeks permission Mail to points along the two above to pay beginners a minimum of routes were delivered by truck 57½ cents an hour for six months. on what is known as Star Routes.

The 75 cents an hour minimum The new H.P.O. car will be on wage fixed by federal law may-display in Sedalia March 1 at the under certain circumstances - be Union bus station for an inspection by the public.

has entered upon his duties.

ny have gone to Kansas City to cannot be quoted by name. reside where they have an apart-

New Family Has Moved to Sedalia

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Feig and Three Weeks of than a week could perform his daughter, Beverly, have moved Tree Sitting for Cat live. They recently purchased a home at 1006 Crescent Drive. Mr. Feig has been in the in-Club held its meeting on Febru-surance business for 28 years and

17, at the Walnut Grove is now in charge of the Massaschool house. Betty Jean Klein chusetts Protective Association called the meeting to order, by and the Paul Revere Life Insurand minutes were read by Betty trict and approximately half of

and starting on project meetings. non-cancelable disability insurance. His office is located on the new device. The foliage, or visitors enjoyed a taffy pull, Hammel, received part of her pathway that Sammy came after education in Sedalia. The Feigs a night of drenching rain. are members of the Methodist

> Great Books Group The Great Books Group will

Falls, Tex., has received his dis-meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday charge and has returned to Se-night to discuss Adam Smith's 'Wealth of Nations." The ques-Major Peck, his wife and two tion is: "Does the nation that and Engineer avenue, at 9:44 Mrs. Helen Lawrence of Chicago, children, Ricky and Candy, are has the most material wealth have

Goes to I. O. O. F. Home Mrs. Susie Moyer, 209 West let the firemen into the church to Fifth street, was taken from the extinguish the blaze. Royal Cowger, business repre- Bothwell hospital to enter the

this afternoon to attend an elec-Sunday morning in the Gillespie Heads Shoe Company Board ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27 -- (AP)-Byron A. Gray was elected chairman of the board and Edgar E. F. Eugene Ford, charged with Rand president of the Interna-

Gray, president since 1939, succeeds the late Frank C. Rand, who of William Walker Walje. Sponpleaded guilty. He was fined \$5.00 had been board chairman 20 years sors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ortuntil he died Dec. 2. Edgar Rand, eldest son of the

late Frank Rand, has been with the company since 1927 and was vice president since 1947.



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1, 1950. On November 16, the road drivers received an eight cents hourly increase, over the same two-year period.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church of Lincoln, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Lincoln. coln cemetery. Funeral services This agreement applies to most

of the Central Missouri territory, will be in characteristic of the Central Missouri territory, Steve Gardner.

The body will be brought to

Percy Branstetter died at the home of Norman Rennison, near

Mr. Branstetter was born near

Blackwater on October 16, 1895,

his life in 'the Blackwater com-

Rev. Roy Parker to officiate.

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slight damage to a 1948 Chevrolet

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before Magistrate W. M. Ilgen-

mation took an automobile from

the Jenkins-Greer Motor Co., for

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munity.

The body is at the Reser funeral nome of Lincoln. relations have existed between

Is Slipping

same two-year period.

New Contract

garian Communist party, scared Alfred Schondelmaier, of San Curry, Longwood; James Wallento death that its hold on the coun- Lendro, Calif., and three grand- burn; Donald Allcorn, 814 East try is slipping, is carrying on a children. perpetual political purge in which nobody "can call his soul his the Westbrook funeral home in Paul Duvel, Florence. own," a source familiar with Bul-Houstonia. Funeral arrangements Admitted for medical treat-

J. C. Franks, who was gradu- pected, the source said. One would fornia, who will accompany the coln. ated from the University of Illi- be of Anton Yugov, former Com- body to Houstonia. nois at Champaign, Ill., on Febru- munist deputy premier, who even of the United Shoe Workers of an accepted a position as now may be in jail, he said. The America (CIO) returned to the Peet company in Kansas City and Kinov and other military men. an accountant with the Colgate other would be of Gen. Ivan Kinov, former army chief of staff, Mr. Franks, his wife, the former already may have been tried in ering illness. Miss Jean Handley and son John-secret, said the informant, who

These trials, he said, will be the son of the late Levy and Emma evidence that ever since Premier Branstetter and was one of nine Georgi Dimitrov died the Com-children. He had resided most if munists have feared for their grip on the nation.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 27.—(AP) and nephews. -Sammy, a damp and angry cat came out of the palms this morning after almost three weeks of the Peninsula church with the determined tree-sitting.

Twenty days ago a big tomcat chased nine-months-old Sammy brey, Eugene Embrey, Walter leading the 4-H Pledge. Roll call ance company for the Sedalia dis-up a palm tree growing in a clus-Petitt, Scott Johnson, Jess Hoak ter at the home of his owners, and Otis Bear. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Pryor, here. Mr. Feig said his insurance Even the fire department couldn't Painter funeral home in Pilot company is the originator of the get the cat out of the trees. Yesterday the Pryors tried

third floor of the Kahn building fronds, were cut away from one Mrs. Feig, the former Clara side of a tree. It was down this

Firemen Called Out Twice on Sunday

Fire from an overheated flue John Hilton Williams; one brodisrupted church services at the ther William Cooper, New York Faith Tabernacle, Saline street City, N. Y. and a foster sister o'clock Sunday night. The fire Ill. caused approximately \$100 dam- Funeral arrangements have not

Services were discontinued to the Alexander funeral home.

At 4:22 o'clock Sunday after-Car and Bus Were 1021 South Osage avenue, where an oil stove overflowed. Slight damage resulted from smoke.

Babe Baptized Sunday

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walje, Jr., 1101 South Mon-church, which were in collision at iteau avenue, was baptized Sunday morning at Sacred Heart church and was given the name wig, of Florissant.

Mrs. Ben Warren Ill Mrs. Ben Warren, route 2, who has been confined to her home since Christmas, is about the same. Her daughter, Mrs. Helen Alcorn of Rawlings, Wyo., has been here for two weeks, assisting in caring for her mother.

Traffic Cases Nine overtime parking violators failed to appear in police court this morning before Judge Harry O. Berry and their cash bonds of one-dollar each were ordered forfeited.

Reports Car Sideswiped Billy Ulmer, 1524 South Vernont avenue, reported to the poice his car was sideswiped at Sixteenth street and Carr avenue, Saturday night, by a car whose driver failed to stop. An investigation is being conducted by the

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87 years, died at the home of her ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hurley, active, steady to 25 cents higher \$13.00.

Bothwell Hospital

of the Central Missouri territory, including the following towns: Sedalia, Warrensburg, Fayette, Marshall, Moberly, Macon and Kirksshall, Moberly, Macon an The body is at the Reser funeral ville; Miss Jay Dene Young, 917 to \$16.00; mostly \$13.00 to \$15.75; medium and good sausage bulls Grouch and daughter, 1530 South Harrison avenue; Mrs. Emma John B. Schondelmaier, former-Gerke, route 2, Otterville; Arnold S2.00; culls down to \$17.50. Sheep 3,500; slaughter lambs of Houstonia, died unexpected. J. Buzzard Cole Camp. Mrs. ly of Houstonia, died unexpected. J. Buzzard, Cole Camp; Mrs. opened generally steady; load ly Saturday night in Long Beach, Clarence W. Eckhoff, Cole Camp; handyweight fed wooled Colorados Calif., according to word received Mrs. Nora L. Melton, 406 West \$27.25, the early top; some held bigher two loads Iowa fed No. 1

Mrs. Das R. McClure, of Hughes- West Third street. ville, and Mrs. Robert L. Tuck, Admitted for surgery: Wilbur steady. ROME, Feb. 27—(P)—The Bul-of Long Beach, Calif., one son, Easter, Green Ridge; Bonnie Jean Tenth street. Admitted for tonsillectomy:

will be made after the arrival of ment: John Wills, 1314 East Ninth \$17.25; top \$17.35 for several loads;

BIRTHS

Nelson, Saturday following a ling-

Woodland Hospital

Surviving are two brothers, Les ter Branstetter, of Kansas City, Robert Branstetter, of El Dorado Springs, one sister Mrs. Tiny Du- Mrs. Benny J. Roberts and daugh- mon and medium cows \$17.00 to malt, of Walker, and several nieces ter, 601 Lafayette avenue. Funeral services will be held at

2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Streamliner Hits School Bus

GRINNELL, Ia., Feb. 27--(P)-The body is at the Hayes and Galoshes, school books, lunch Kansas City Livestock

packages and bits of apparel were scattered along the right-of-way (USDA)—Cattle 15,000; calves 900

Helen Morre, Roberta Moore and first of an intended load of 14 some bids off more; yearling Cherryl Ann Williams; one son to board it.

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Feb. 27-(AP)-Cash

been completed. The body is at Wheat: None.

Field seed: sweet clover \$22.00

Neece was starting to make a left American Smelt, and R. turn when the accident occurred. American Tel. and Tel. American Tobacco B. Police made an investigation. Atlas Powdo AVCO Mfg. were found unlocked by the police Sunday morning and Sunday Coca-Cola Curtis-Wright A Du Pont Du Nu Eastman Kodak General Electric General Foods Doors to two business houses Engineer avenue and the other the General Motors Sedalia Democrat Co., 110 West International Harvester International Shoe International Tel. and Tel. Johns-Manville Kennecott Corp Liby, McN., and L. Lirgett and Mayors R A divorce was granted to Mrs. Liggett and Meyers B Julia Norinne Hudson from Arvil Neal Hudson on a cross bill filed in the suit. The defendant was also awarded the care and custody of their minor child and \$25 a Missouri-Kansas-Texas Pepsi-Cola . Phillips Petroleum month for support of the child. Purity Baking Radio Corp of America Reynolds Tobacco B Held on Embezzlement Charge Carrel Elwood Lane, charged Sears Rocbuck

Lane, according to the infor- Leaders on the Curb Arkansas Nat. Gas11 a demonstration and failed to return it to the owners. According Cities Service
El Bond and Sh turn it to the owners. According to state patrolman Pete Stohr the car was recovered on highway 54 two and a half miles east of Nevada, Mo., with the heater and car horns missing.

1026 Chewrolat Web-Like Sugar The car was a 1936 Chevrolet. Utah-Idaho Sugar

OBITUARIES Personals Market Reports

Produce:

cents less.

Eggs: Extras 31c to 33c; stand-

Butterfat: 60c to 63c.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

classified (48-54 pounds) 25c to

Butter: 92 score 61c to 62c; 90

score 60c to 61c; 89 score 581/20 to 59c.

Butterfat: No. 1, 55c per pound

at country stations; No. 2, three

Cheese: Wisconsin twins 33½c; cheddars 33½c; flats 34c; singles 34c; daisies 36½c; longhorns 37c;

and experienced hunters.

Teported as being Krocker or Krokwell and her maiden name Masy Part Catherine Bone. Ralph Boise, secretary of the Masonic Lodge, received a letter from a friend in California asking that he nedeavor to locate the young woman.

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However the company and the Counts of the company and the Trunck Court.

Showal Court. Altwood, of the home of the ted aughter ewes the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ortwig and pound surgages; most good and children, Johnny, Elizabeth a

ter steers, heifers and cows steady to strong; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers steady to weak; about 12 loads high-good to low choice 1,100 to 1,300 pound steers (two \$30.00 to \$33.00; mostly \$30.00 to \$33.00; mostly \$30.00 to \$30.00; mostly \$30.00 to \$33.00; mostly \$30.00 to a cent a dozen lower: \$31.50; bulk medium and good U. S. extras mini

by his daughter, Mrs. Das McClure, of Hughesville.

Surviving are two daughters.

Mrs. Das R. McClure of Hughes Weet Third threat

Seventh street; Miss Alma J. higher; two loads Iowa fed Nc. 1
skin shorn lambs weighing 101
st. Louis Produce and P
street Griffin, 1103
averages \$24.75; not enough ewes
Eggs: Extras 32c to 33 to make market; undertone fully

> St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.,

Feb. 27—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 16,-000; fairly active, steady to 25 cents higher than Friday's average; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 Two sensational trials are ex-the son and daughter, from Cali- street, and Ben Williams, of Lin- odd lots 250 to 300 pounds \$15.25 dd lots 250 to 300 pounds \$15.25 to \$16.75; 140 to 170 pounds \$14.55 do; daisies 36½c; flats 34c; singles 34c; daisies 36½c; longhorns 37c; winter \$2.26; No. 3 red garlic \$10.50 to \$14.; largely \$10.75 up; good and choice sows 400 pounds down \$14.50 to \$15.25; heavier sows \$12.50 to \$15.25; heavier sows \$12.50 to \$14.25; mostly \$12.75 to 18c; fryers, roasters and broil-stags \$8.50 to \$11.00.

day night at Woodland hospital, weight: Six pounds, four ounces. Six po steers \$24.00 to \$25.50; few good steers \$25.50 to \$26.50; common medium steers \$19.50 to \$21.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings \$22.50 to \$25.50; com-Dismissed: Mrs. Arthur Deu-mon and medium \$19.00 to \$22.00 schle, 316 East Main street and good cows \$18.50 to \$19.50; com-\$18.00; canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$16.75; medium and good bulls \$19.00 to \$21.00; cutter and com-mon bulls \$16.00 to \$18.00; good and choice yealers \$27.00 to \$33.00;

Sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs opened fully steady; short deck A speeding streamliner train good and choice 74 pound wooled crashed into a partly-loaded school lambs to packers \$26.75; three bus today, killing one pupil and injuring three others and the and 3 pelts \$24.00 to \$25.00.

ommon and medium \$18.00

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27-(A) Mrs. Eddie Mae Williams, 820 as the eastbound Rock Island North Maniteau avenue, died at Rocket swept the bus along the 1020 o'clock a. m. today at the city hospital No. 2 after a brief illness.

She is survived by her husband Leonard Williams, three daughters Helen Morre, Roberta Moore and first of an intended lead of the steart fairly active, steady to 25 cents higher; advance on good grade; heifers mostly steady but slow on 850 pounds up; cows and bulls mostly steady; canner cows after the bus had started on its weak to \$1.00 lower; stockers and route. The four children were the feeders weak to 50 cents lower; Helen Morre, Roberta Moore and first of an intended lead of the stear fairly active, steady to 25 cents higher; advance on good grade; heifers mostly steady but slow on 850 pounds up; cows and bulls mostly steady; canner cows after the bus had started on its weak to \$1.00 lower; stockers and route. The four children were the feeders weak to 50 cents lower; helen Morre, Roberta Moore and first of an intended lead of the stear fairly active, steady to 25 cents higher; advance on good grade; heifers mostly steady but slow on 850 pounds up; cows and bulls mostly steady canner cows after the bus had started on its weak to \$1.00 lower; stockers and route. The four children were the feeders weak to 50 cents lower; the started of the control of the stockers showing most Jerry Hay, 8, was killed in the \$22.00 to \$26.00; few loads grading average to high good \$26.50 to \$27.40; medium and good heifers \$20.50 to \$25.50; some held higher; common and medium beef cows \$16.25 to \$17.50; few good around \$18.50; canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$16.00; few light shells down to Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.35¼; No. \$13.00; venler top \$30.00, very \$3, \$1.30¾ to \$1.32½; No. 4, \$1.26 to \$1.31; No. 5, \$1.23¼ to \$1.25.

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 77¾c to 78c; No. 1 white 78c; No. 2 heavy white 78¼c; No. 1 heavy special red 80c.

Field seed: sweet clover \$22.00 to \$26.50; load freshy 1,100 pound feeders \$25.00; few loads \$2

to \$23.00; red top \$50.00 to \$51.00; alsike \$31.50 to \$33.00; timothy \$26.00 to \$26.00. Hogs 4,500; fairly active, mostly Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 to steady with Friday's average; good and choice 180 to 260 pounds \$1.55; feed \$1.00 ta \$1.15.

Soybeans: None. \$16.75 to \$17.25; latter price on lambs \$26.00; 115 to 117 pound kind to packers \$24.25 to \$24.50; numerous loads to shearer buyers \$24.75 to \$25.50; many cars shorn lambs to feeder buyers and pack-

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Donnohue Loan & Inv. COMPANY Phone 6. Est. 1889. 410 Ohio turkeys, young hens 32c; young toms 25c; old hens 22c; old toms 20c; No. 2 turkeys 12c to 15c; noosters 14c; guineas, staggy 20c;

Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, Feb. 27—(A)— High Low Close Mar 2.22½ 2.21 Mar ... 2.22½ 2.21 2.21

May ... 2.14½ 2.13 2.13½

July ... 1.95½ 1.93⅓ 1.93⅓

Sept ... 1.96 1.93% 1.94½

Dec ... 1.97¾ 1.96 1.96⅓

CORN—

Mar ... 1.29¾ 1.29 1.29¼

May ... 1.29⅓ 1.28⅓ 1.29

July ... 1.28⅓ 1.27½ 1.27⅓

Sept ... 1.24¼ 1.23⅓ 1.27⅓

Sept ... 1.24¼ 1.23⅓ 1.23⅙ DATS-July Dec 1.36½ 1.35% 1.36½ SOYBEANS— U. S., extras minimum 70 per

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27-

Mar 2.42% 2.40% 2.41

Eggs: Extras 31c to 33c; standards 29c to 30c; current receipts (56 pounds up) 28.5c to 29c.

Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 67.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 68c.

Butters 68c.

Eggs: Extras 31c to 33c; stand-Wheat: 206 cars; down ½ to 3 cents. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.25½ to \$2.26½; No. 3, \$2.21½ to \$2.26½; No. 2 red \$2.14 to \$2.19 nominal; No. 3, \$2.21 to \$2.26 nominal; No. 3, \$2.20 to \$2.26

Corn: 50 cars; down ½ to 1½ cents. No. 2 white \$1.42 to \$1.44½; No. 3, \$1.37 to \$1.43½ nominal; duce and live poultry:

Eggs: Extras 32c to 33c; standards 30c to 31c; current receipts (55-57 pounds) 28c to 28½c; unclassified (48-54 pounds) 250 to 31c; current receipts white 78c to 81c pominal. 76c to 79c nominal.
Milo maize \$2.10 to \$2.17.

Kafir \$2.07 to \$2.14 nominal. Rye \$1.31 to \$1.36 nominal. Barley \$1.14.

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27-(AP)-Cash grain:

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodson, 1004 East Nineteenth
street, at 10:35 o'clock Saturstreet, at 10:35 o'clock Saturday night at Woodland bearing.

The Sedalia Parent-Teacher Council will meet Wednesday

Sliced Bacon 1b. 35°

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Pettis County Farm and Home News

Better Living For Tomorrow

Things That Will Bring It About In Farm Life

the balanced farming. Balanced in Pettis county. farming means improved living.

ing a complete bathroom or im- chased the top hogs out of the proving the kitchen with definite seventy head sold that day.

These improvements can be paid for by increased returns from the farm by better livestock, dairy or poultry. Better livestock comes Leaders through culling, better sires, sanitation and good management. Increased numbers of livestock and income multiplied by higher yields of grain, hay and pasture. A longer grazing period with the right use of grasses and legumes.

Meet Held

Practices Wer

Discussed As right use of grasses and legumes reduces labor, keeps stock healthier, reduces grain, protein and hay required for high production of meat, milk and eggs. More pas-bers participated in the 4-H dairy fertilizer on the field that double

sion service in working out and lined a sanitation and feeding developing their plans. This extra service come from the members having the full time assistance

tact the extension office 4101/2 South Ohio street in Sedalia.

Meeting Held By Jersey Breeders

Jersey Breeders of Parish No. 7 met recently at Clinton and outwas reelected as president. Vice time judging at each project meet-soil samples to get ones that ar L. B. Cutler, Osceola. Mrs. Sheared secretary. The county directors are: Lafayette, Lowell Best, May-view; Saline, Everett Huddle view; Saline, Everett Huddle, Marshall; Cass, Ross Helm, Creighton; Pettis, Foss O'Neill, Beaman; Johnson, J. L. Snyder, Holden; Bates, Ernest White; Henry, S. I. Goodrich, Calhoun; have been quick to take advant-

Shearman Miller and S. I. Good-number brought in by each in- University of Missouri in Columrich. Sherman Miller, S. I. Good-clude Wm. J. Lamm, Sedalia, bia, March 8 and 9, says Roy rich and Robert Hertyog con-route 5-8; Clarence Shireman, Coplen, County Extension Agent stitute the show committee. The Houstonia -1, Fairfax Bros., Se-Definitely booked to date are: classification coordinator is Shear- dalia, route 2-3; T. W. Cloney,

Osceola on May 26. The com-Sedalia, route 3-2; Ray Shepherd, mittee in charge consists of Ted Windsor -2; Ralph Harrington, Sink, Homer Tucker and Ed Kiser Beaman -3; Ivan Berry, Sedalia college of Western Reserve Uniall of Osceola.

The next meeting of the Parish route 3-4. will be held at Warsaw, the date to be set later.

4-H Club Week Be March 4-12

the Farm Bureau and the Execu-ash is very scarce this year and lege of Engineering, University of tive committee of the 4-H council some Pettis county soils do not Missouri. met with the extension agents need it. Mixed fertilizers contain Herman M. Haag, Director of Tuesday night, February 21, to 20 to 30% potash. For soils not make plans for National 4-H Club needing potash the total money to Food and Seed divisions of the Division of Soil Survey and Head credit, and cost of government. In

Club Week, a radio program will phate and correspondingly higher be presented on March 4 by members of the Rural Youth committee. This program will take the place of the regular 4-H club broadcast on that date.

All 4-H clubs in Pettis county are being asked to give special programs to other groups in their community during National Club Week. These programs will emphasize the opportunities provided rural youth by 4-H club work and will stress a stronger and larger enrollment in Pettis county.

During National Club Week all leaders will have the opportunity to learn new methods of working with club members during the all day leaders training meeting on March 10. All leaders are being urged to attend this meeting. All those who attend will be guest of the Sedalia Chain Store Council for dinner.

The nighlight of National Club Week will be the appearance on March 14th of Van Sital, 1949 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate from Missouri who will speak and show movies telling of hiz experience in Europe. All 4-H club members are being given a special invitation to hear Van Eitel on that date. Van's trip abroad was made possible by Missouri 4-H club members who contributed financially to the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Purchase 14 Yorkshire Hogs

Three Tegtmeyer brothers, A. F., H. W. and Otto, and their brother-in-law George Mehan attended the Yorkshire gilt and boar saie in Clinton February 22 and the four men brought back to Pettis county fourteen head of purebred Yorkshire hogs. Accord-"A better living tomorrow for ing to the purchasers these are those who play today," applies to the first of that breed of hogs

The four Pettis countians, whose Improved living on many farm farms are all located in the La homes can be secured by install- Monte vicinity, said they pur-

Practices Were Discussed As To Management

ture and less grain is a step to-leaders' training meeting held at ward improving the soil which the E. C. Stevens farm on Tuesresults in high yields and higher day February 22. The meeting was net returns. These higher net re-conducted by the assistant county to build terrace outlets and ter-Paul Cornelison, extension dairy agent with E. T. Itschner and specialists assisting.

The morning session was devot-A definite plan for raising oigs and pullets on clean ground reduces feed cost and results in better doing pigs and laying hens.

Those joining the balanced farming association secure more assistance in developing balanced farming plans proceed much faster and with fewer mistakes than non-members, as they have more assistance from the Extension service in working out and program to prevent scours which boys and girls carrying dairy having the full time assistance of an associate county agent and extra assistance of the home may have wondered this spring about a plane buzzing low the farms but they got as many vigorous calves. He also pointed over their buildings. The picture good shots as possible during the It's still time to join for this out that prevention through pro-explains it. The airplane pilot light time. year. For further information con- per management is far better than didn't know whose farm it was. relying o ncurative drugs.

voted to discussion of grooming and showing, lice and grub control, control and treatment of mastitus, and to judging in which gen and phosphate but without everyone participated. Numerous soil tests, it is impossible to know the desired of heading the interest of head of heading the interest of heading the heading the interest of h lined their program for 1950. Earl tions on various dairy manage—ed directly in the total yield.

Wood of Beaman president Vice ment practices and to spend some

It is very important in takin

Benton, Ezra C. Woirhaye, War- age of Pettis county's new soil saw; St. Clair, Ted Sink, Vesta; testing laboratory. To date a total known authorities on current is-Hickory, Floyd Pierce, Hermit- of thirty one samples have been sues of public policies affecting

Sedalia, route 4-3; Wm. E. Saw-A Parish show will be held at ford, Otterville -4; Roy Petty. -1 and Gouge-Kirschner, Sedalia, versity, Cleveland, Ohio.

> with 63 samples tested for mem-gan State Agricultural college. bers during the entire year of East Lansing, Mich. Formerly 1949 and 41 for them in 1948.

minor consideration when a person figures how much money board or directors of the Tennes-To inauguarate National 4-H centrated on nitrogen and phos- umbia.

TOTAL: \$509,000,000

591.000,000

1942 45

Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



home may have wondered this They couldn't take pictures of all homes they are.

representative of the tield. In

Farmers Forum

Some of our country's bes brought to the Extension office. agriculture will appear on the The sales committee consists of The members names and the Faimers Forum program at the Henry Miller Busch, Professor

of Sociology in Western Reserve University and head of the Division of Social Science in Cleveland Tom K. Cowden, Professor of

This compares very favorably Agricultural Economics at Michiserved as economist for the Amer-The cost of the tests is a very can Farm Bureau Federation. Harry A. Curtis, member of the

The Rural Youth committee of ting on the right fertilizers. Pot-

Starley M. Hunter, Professor of tural Engineering, U. S. Depart-tives.

(C)

HERE'S YOUR POTATO BILL-Government subsidies to potato growers since 1942 will have

cost the taxpayers half a billion dollars by the end of 1950. This is a bill which, if you pay taxes

and eat potatoes, you must pay twice over. It is paid once in higher prices for potatoes you buy

and a second time in taxes to finance the government subsidies to growers.

\$224,000,000

1948

The Mystery Farm that appeared in last week's paper was that of of livestock. So about once a week here- Mrs. W. T. Morarity. The farm is The house on the farm has been The photographer didn't either after, until the pictures run out, located about 14 miles southeast the family home of the Morarity's The afternoon program was de- The two of them just flew around the Sedalia Democrat-Capital will of Sedalia on route 1.

the Central Missouri area served print these farm home pictures as | Mrs. Morority said that the farm Occupants of the above farm by the Sedalia Demicrat-Capital a news feature. The newspapers is occupied by three children and herself. The two boys, Rufus and have general crops and a few head 11 a.m.

Livestock Pest Control Prepared By Burk

methods of holding the interest of how much of each to add. Like-boys and girls carrying the dairy wise these plant foods need to be project were also discussed. Sometin belance and if any one is short.

The following information furnished by the Extension Service might well be clipped and kept for future reference, says Roy I. Coplen County Extension Agent. It is late information and should be helpful in controlling external livestock pests.

t-	Insect	Recommended Insecticide	% Solution	Lbs.	per	100	Amour			one	ne	r gal.
ng re n- es		1.65% Rotenone Powder (Derris or cube)	Dust—1 part (5% Rotene) 2 part sulfur 3 oz. dust per anima	Liqu 7½-	11 d				3 tb			
X-	Lice Dairy Cows	Lindane 25% Methoxychior 50% Rotenone	.03 .5 5% dust			r 100	gal.	1 3	tbls.	pe:	r 3 1	gal.
	Lice Other Cattle	Lindane 25% Toxaphene 40% DDT 50%	.03 .5 .5	1 1 10	**)) 17))))	,, ,,	1 3 3	1) 1) 2)	, ,,	3);))
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st s-	Horn Flies Other Cattle	DDT 50% Toxaphene 40% Chlordane 50%	.5 .5 .5	8 10 8	" 1),),),),	· »	3 3	"	" "	1 1	"
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e s- d i-	Goat & Sheep Ticks & Lice	(Rotenone 5% (Dreft Chlordane 50% Toxaphene 40% Lindane 25%	.15 .2 .1	1	,, ,,	"per _"	100	1.2 1 10 c 2 c 6	irops Tbsp.	per per	1 3))))))
-	Poultry Mites, Bedbugs, Ticks		.03 5%	80	17 17		"	32	"	"	1	"
у	Poultry— Lice	DDT—10% dust Nicotine sulfate		Pinch	meth irecte	od on d on	each cont	bird		-, · . .	1	
`-	Screwworm	Smear No. 220, or Smear No. 62	Full Strength									

Home Economics, University of ment of Agriculture, Beltsville, home demonstration work for the

Indiana Extension Service.

1949

Lewis H. Kimmel, Research Economist of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C. Author of Week to be held from March 4-12, be spent for fertilizer can be con- Missouri Farmers Association, Col- Soil Scientist of the Bureau of May this year will publish a book Plant Industry, Soils and Agricul- on Taxation and Economic Incen-

> Stanley H. Rutterburg, Director of Research and Education, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Washington, D. C. Graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Former staff member of Hull House, Chi-

W. Walter Williams, Industrialist, President of Continental, Inc. Seattle, Wash., since 1927. Was honored as Seattle's "First Citizen" in 1945. Chairman of National Citizens' committee for Economic Development, whose headquarters are at New York City. Inquire at the County Extension office for a complete program.

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Sedalia, Mo.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1st - 1:30 P.M. 5 Extra good dinning chairs

Kroehler 3-piece living room suite Magazine rack table End tables Floor lamp All wool rug Good radios

Antique reclining chair Table lamps Extra good dressers

Extra good dressers

Simmons half bed, springs and mattress

Bedding of all kinds, antique dishes

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1 Wall cabinet
1 Floor cabinet
1 Kitchen metal top table
1 Actorn gas stove
3 Kitchen stools
1 Automatic gas water heater

Simmons full size bed, spring and mattress

Solid wulnut 6-piece bedroom suite

Solid wulnut 6-piece bedroom suite

TEPRAS CASTA MALES TERMS-CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for

Ina M. Perkins Olen Downs-Auct.

Meet On Fire **Protection**

Be Held At The Court House On Tuesday, March 7

A meeting of farmers and subquate fire protection, will be held meeting is to start at 8 o'clock.

o the cost of buying and operating laboratory. fire truck to be available to an- Be sure to get a seven inch samhe suburban area. Based on the representative samples. experience of other areas on the nany all weather roads it seems 20 to 30 minutes after a call is ters available 24 hours a day. nade that the fire truck manned How to finance the program will educe the damage greatly and miles of Sedalia.

Testing Of Soils Is Being Done

Soil testing for fertlizer and lime needs is under way now at the Farm Bureau office. Due to delay in getting started extra efforts are being made to get quick service during the next months.

If soil samples are taken when the ground is wet, place samples close to heat, stir frequently to irban business men, with out ade- prevent puddling. Don't put on hot stove. Turning on an electric fan March 7 in the Assembly room of will hasten drying. If you bring the court house in Sedalia. This the samples in a dry condition and free from clods the work can be A committee has been working speeded up. However don't expect on this program for some time and to get a report while you wait, as has some progress to report, which it takes more than an hour to make will be explained at the meeting. the test. Furthermore many samnvestigatiosn are being made as ples need further drying at the

wer calls from the country and to ple not 8 nor 6. Remember to get

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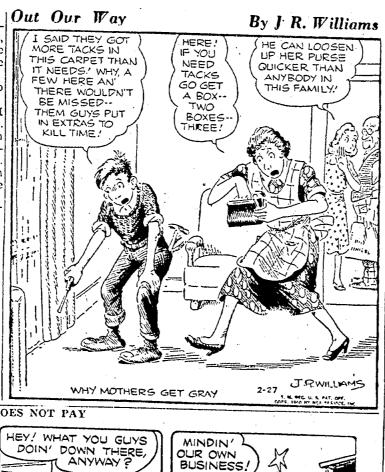
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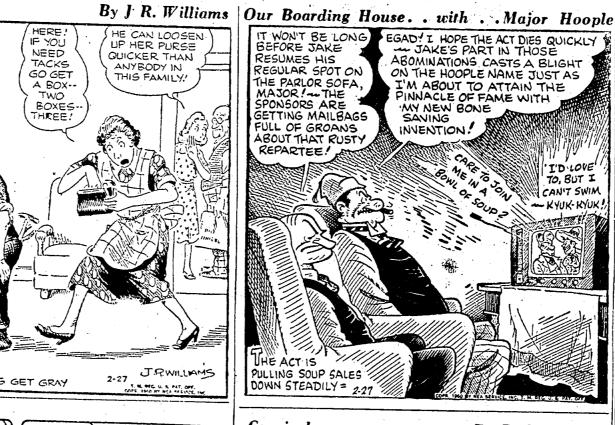
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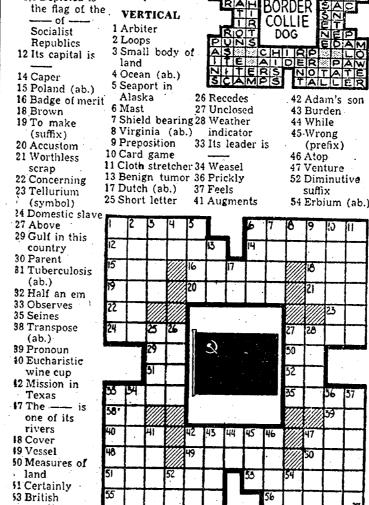
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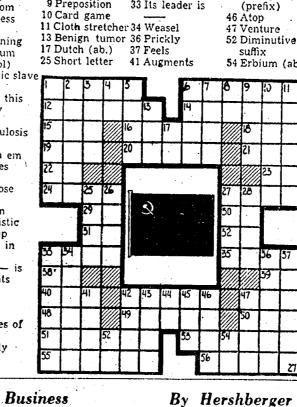
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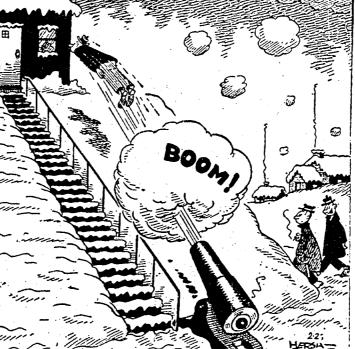
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT; Sedalia, Mo., Monday, February 27, 1950

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The Methodist team ranked a pennant and world series title second, Sedalia Democrat Carriers, third and the Sedalia Caprical Carriers fourth. In the championship tilt, spectators were given plenty of hasketball thills he en plenty of basketball thrills, because the lead changed hands often. In the first quarter, Sacred Heart led Methodist 2 to 1 and at the close of the half, Methodist Victors to held a 7 to 5 lead over SH. The third quarter ending score was tied, 12-all. In the final period the Sacred Heart cagers pulled away to a fivepoint victory. Ryan of SH paced his team in the scoring department with 12 points. scoring department with 12 points while Shepard was high for the Methodist with 6 points. Carriers vs. Carriers

In the first evening game, the Democrat boys beat the Capital The Missouri State class A boys by a count of 17 to 13. The high school basketball tournament Capital team held a 3 to 2 lead opens here tomorrow night with at the close of the first quarter 16 victims in the regionals comand maintained a 7 to 5 lead at peting for the title.

half time. The game was tied There will be no defending 7-all in the third quarter and fi- champion on hond. 7-all in the third quarter and 11-champion on hond.
nally the Democrat boys begin which won the title last year to click and held a 4 point lead when all teams played in a single when all teams played in a single to qualify, losing to at the close of the game. Mines class, failed to qualify, losing to was high point man for the Democrat quintet with 6 points, while regional final at Springfield.

Neidigh paced the Capitals in Hannibal will be the only quin-

scoring with 8 points.

Sacred Heart walloped the Captital boys in the first game Sunday afternoon by a score of 39 their 23rd straight Saturday night by defeating Kirksville 42 to 32 in the Hannibal regional final. Hannibal's first round opponent will be Flat River 45-35 victor quarter was 9 to 3; second 22 to will be Flat River 45-35 victor 6; third 35 to 8 and the final over Potosi in Cape Girardeau 39 to 13 count. Smith paced the regional. Carriers with 4 points. Falls One Point Victories took scoring honors for his team Two of the select t with 12 points.

Methodist Beat Democrat noon Methodist whipped the De-through with a 34 to 33 victory mocrat boys 28 to 12. The victors over hometown Central, and led throughout the contest. Quar-Beaumont which nosed out Norter scores were: First 9 to 6; mandy, 52 to 51. second 20 to 8; third 26 to 9 and Beaumont has one of the best the final count of 28 to 12. Chan-state records, having won the title cellor was high for the Carriers five times since 1933.
with four points while Benedict Narrow victories als chalked up a total of 16 points. corded by Crystal City, 37-35 vic-State 6-2. Following the championship tor over Washington and Smithtilt, a gold basketball trophy was Cotton of Sedalia with a 38-36 the week, meeting Colorado (5-4) coach of Sacred Heart, who in Other Regional Final Results: turn gave the trophy to Jimmy McBride (St. Louis) 47, Clayton hattan.

Falls, captain of the team. Short 30; Kirkwood 51, Lutheran (St. Nebraska, which barely escaped turn gave the trophy to Jimmy talks were given by Carl Ballin-Louis) 44; William Chrisman of defeat at the hands of Iowa State ger, secretary in charge of the Independence 53, Southwest of last Saturday, will meet Oklahoma other elimination series leading to the relimination series leading to the state Class B tournament, because Work committee and Pale I change 54. Houston 20, Jonain And if it ignit coough that Kan-singing at Committee and Pale I change 54. Houston 20, Jonain And if it ignit coough that Kan-singing at Committee and Pale I change 54. Houston 20, Jonain And if it ignit coough that Kan-singing at Committee and Pale I change 54. Houston 20, Jonain And if it ignit coough that Kan-singing at Committee and Pale I change 54. Houston 20, Jonain And if it ignit coough that Kan-singing at Committee and Pale I change 54. Houston 20, Jonain And if it ignit coough that Kan-singing at Committee and Pale I change 54. Houston 20, Jonain And if it ignit coough that Kan-singing at Committee and Pale I change 54. Houston 20, Jonain And if it ignit coough that Kan-singing at Committee and Pale I change 54. Houston 20, Jonain And if it ignit coough that Kan-singing at Committee and Pale I change 54. Houston 20, Jonain And III change 54. Houston 20, Jonain And III change 55. Houston 20, Jonain And III change 56. Houston 20, Jonain And III change 56. Houston 20, Jonain And III change 57. Houston 20, Jonain And III change 57. Houston 20, Jonain And III change 58. Houston 20, Jonain And III change 59. Houston 20, Jonain And II

All team coaches were intro-sas City 59, Westport of Kansas still Kansas University's Clyde up at the eight regionals: Maryduced as well as team members City 44; St. Louis University high Lovellette to be considered. of the Sacred Heart and Metho- 52, University City 34. dist teams. The All-Star team Shepard, Methodist; Miller, Optimist East; Chancellor, Democrat;
Fall, Sacred Heart; Chapin, Ophigh school basketball tournatimist West; Brooks, Episcopal; ment. The tournament sets. Menefee, Capital and Steztenbach, derway here tomorrow.

The Optimist West, Optimist McBride vs. William Chrisman East, Baptist and Episcopal teams 3:25 p. m. Wednesday. were eliminated in the first rounds Saturday.

Record Breakers To Track Meet

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27-(A)-Another record breaking session high 8:25 p. m. Tuesday. appears in the offering for the Big Seven conference indoor track stal City 9:50 p. m. Tuesday. meet at Municipal Auditorium here Friday and Saturday.

- Each of the five record makers from last season, plus threefourths of Missouri's record mile relay team, are re-entered for the Chillicothe Business College, win-

...Nebraska and Missouri, who placed one-two in that order, last year, again are co-favorites. The defending record breakers

and their marks: Mile run-Bill McGuire, of Missouri, 4:17.2. Two-mile run-Bob Karnes, of

Kansas, 9:29.2. 880-yard run-Pat Bowers, of Kansas, 1:55.8.

- Pole vault-Leonard Kehll, of Neoraska, 13 feet 11 inches. - 60-yard dash-Don Campbell, or Colorado, 6.2 seconds.

. Rollin Prather, of Kansas State, who set the shot put standard of 52 feet 4 % inches in 1948, also is an entry.

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days ago.

ence and Chandler remarked:

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Tuesday Night

Two of the select teams enter-

ity high 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Hannibal vs. Flat River 9:50 p.

Rockhurst, Kansas City vs. Cry-

Joplin vs. Beaumont 2 p. m

All-Stars Selected From

the coaches Saturday.

Interstate Conference Teams

ner of the Interstate Conference

Bill Bosch, Chillicotne and Ber-

nard Landau, Wentworth Mili-

tary Academy, forwards; Garland

Campbell, Chillicothe, center; and

Kansas City, Kas., Junior college,

Shuday's Pro Basketball Results

By The Associated Press National Association

Bill Dollard and Keith Callaway

m. Wednesday.

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Wednesday.

selection:

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 27—(AP)



Doak Walker, former Southern Methodist football star, receives telephoned congratulations after signing a three-year contract to play pro ball with the Detroit Lions. The contract reportedly was "around \$38,000, but a reliable source at Dallas, Texas, said it probably was "around \$60,000." time All-America back told reporters he got a bonus of "a couple of extra cleats and shoe laces." (AP Wirepholo)

Championship In Big Seven

Nebraska Leads The Loop by a Full Game

By Skipper Patrick KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27—(AP)— Play Begins Methodist Beat Democrat.

In the second game of the after—
St. Joseph which just squeaked basketball teams continue the hottest race for the championship

in league history. Wildcats didn't play last week while Nebraska won twice and pulled a full game ahead in the pennant race. Nebraska has 8 vic-Narrow victories also were retories against 2 losses, Kansas

tonight and Missouri (1-8) Fri-

Boys' Work committee and Pal-Lebanon 54. Houston 39; Joplin And if it isn't enough that Kanginning at Springfield next week.

44, Webb City 38; Poplar Bluff sas State and Nebraska have to Eligibles to enter the state meet

The greatest scorer ever to hit anon, Carthage, Shelbina, Union

timist West; Brooks, Episcopal; ment. The tournament gets un- Ames Friday, then take on Kan- game Saturday night by defeating sas State at Lawrence March 7 New Hampton, 47 to 39, in the and Oklahoma at Norman March Sub-regional at Bethany.

Scores 29 Points Lebanon vs. St. Louis Univer-Lovellette, a sophomore, clinch-boro in the first round. Kirkwood vs. Poplar Bluff 8:25 ed another Big Seven record by tossing in 29 points against Colorado. That brought his total for 9 league games to 221 points, an Clinton vs. St. Joseph Benton average of 24.55. If he fails to p. m. Tuesday. Sedalia vs. Springfield Senior score another point he still will have a conference average of 18.4. topping the previous mark of 17.5

by Oklahoma's Gerald Tucker in Nebraska needed a last second field goal by Joe Brown to the Iowa State, 52-52, and send the game into overtime where the Cornhuskers came from behind

before winning; 56-54. Oklahoma kept in the running Oklahoma kept in the running p. m. for a first division berth by beating Missouri in overtime play at Winston vs. New Franklin 9 p. m. Winston vs. New Franklin 9 p. m. Basketball title, placed two men ing Missouri in overtime play at on the all-star roster selected by Columbia, 45-40.

Oklahoma (4-5) tie it up 37-all The first team of the all-star at the end of regulation play with a late rally, then outshot the Missourians (1-8) in the overtime.

Sunday's U. S. Hockey League Results By The Associated Press Minneapolis 3, Louisville 1. Omaha 6, St. Faul 4. Kansas City 3, Tulsa 2. (No games tonight).

Show Honors to Irish Setter KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27—(P) Best of show honors in the Heart

old champion from the six group others can't.

coach Jack Gardner's K-State B Regionals

Hughesville Meets Appleton City Wednesday Night

By The Associated Press Play begins this week at eight regional Class B high school bas-

50, Sikeston 42; Rockhurst of Kan-worry about each other, there's will be the winners and runners-

ville, Marshall, Warrensburg, Leb-

Coffey is seeded No. 1 for the regional at Maryville, facing West-Class B Regional Parings:

At Warrensburg Tuesday: Pleasant Hill vs. College High at War-Picesant rill vs. College High at War-rensburg 7: p. m. Butler, vs. Windsor 8:30 p. m. Wednesday: Grandview vs. Warrensburg Public

High 7 p. m. Hughesville vs. Appleton City 8:30 At Maryville

At Maryville
Wednesday:
Coffey vs. Westboro 7:30 p. m.
Faucett vs. Skidmore 9 p. m.
Thursday:
Pickett vs. Ravenwood 7:30 p. m.
New Hampton vs. Hopkins 9 p. m.
At Marshall

Sturgeon vs. Tipton 3 p. m. School of the Ocage vs. Princeton 4:30





For M. V. Title In Tulsa Tilt Detroit Chilled

St. Louis' Hopes Last Saturday

Bradley plans to win the Mis- but hard times and ill health.

The graves, currently rated No. careers in baseball, team in the Associated Press Alex the Great is the pitcher poll, can do no worse than tie who hurled 94 shutouts, 16 of for the title as a result of their them in one season. He's in base-42-35 victory over Oklahoma A. ball's Hall of Fame - a reward & M. But they are expected to that came late, when he was whip Tulsa at Tulsa and do the pitching for the House of David same thing to Drake at Peoria in 1938. He served 19 years in

Bradley now has a 9-1 conference record and a 25-3 season had plenty. But the financial remark. St. Louis is second at 7-3, wards were few. and Detroit and the Aggies are

final games with the Aggies Saturday and Tulsa next Monday. Detroit's finale is with Drake at Detroit next Monday. Detroit vs. Drake

Detroit, playing its first season n the valley, has won every conference game at home and will be shooting for a sweep in its contest with Drake.

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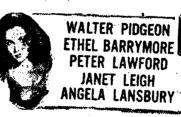
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Bradley Aims Famed Pitcher Recalls THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, February 27, 1950 Baseball 35 Years Ago

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27—(AP)-"From a lot of the guys who still remember you," the birthday card The old man with the loud tie

and soft voice smiled. It was a day for memories, and "Old Pete," was remembering. Old Pete is better known as Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the all-time greats of baseball. DES MOINES, Feb. 27—(P)— nothing much to look forward to souri Valley conference basketball But turn the pages backward, championship tonight with a vic- and it's a different story. Behind him is one of the most colorful

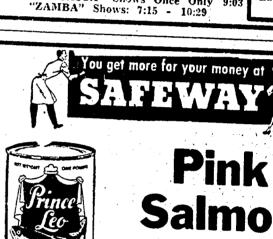
next Saturday in their valley the major leagues and pitched 696 games, of which he won 373.

Of fame and glory Old Pete "It's bigger in the pay check

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Bradley Dumps Aggies 42.35 In M. V. Game

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 25-(A)-Bradley, the nation's number one basketball team, lived up COLUMBIA SEED OATS: Recleaned, tested. J. L. Reine, Rt. 3. BOB CROCKER
Phone 4513 Cole Camp dumped Oklahoma A & M 42-35 in a tight Missouri Valley conference game before 9,500 per-

> tested game when they went ahead in the closing two minutes. after the Aggies had tied the count at 35-all. Tonight's victory was the second Bradley has posted over A & M this season and assured the

The Braves took the hotly-con-

conference race. Bradley held a 18-17 halftime 12x40. 816 West 3rd. Phone 3531 lead after each team managed five field goals in the first 20% 10 minutes. Aggie Guard Gale McArthur,

ley's Elmer Behnke, Charley

Braves of at least a tie in the

well, hen and brooder house, center, counted eight points each. good barn, cash rent. 41/2 miles northwest Sedalia. Phone 5191-J-3 Week-End Sports In Brief By The Associated Press

> ARCADIA, Calif. - Noor (\$14.80) won the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap by a length and a quarter, beating mighty Citation. Noor set a mile and a quartertrack record of 2:00 flat. Football DETROIT-The Detroit Lions

pro-football club announced the signing of Doak Walker, Southern 4 OR 5 ROOMS wanted. Any loca- Methodist's heralded halfback, to a HOUSTON - National Open

Champion Cary Middlecoff strugzled for a one-under-par 71 to win the Houston open with a 72-hole total of 277. BOSTON — The transfer of. ighthanded pitcher Jack Cramer

General CHICAGO - The National Collegiate Association Council clear-All pine. Texaco Station, Syra-ed Boston College for immediate tournament participation but stamped five other violators of its

sanity code ineligible for NCAA events. Democrat class ads get results!

Lodge Notices

Regular DeMolay meeting and election of officers Wednesday March 1, 1950 at 7:30 p. m. Also

necting of advisory board. Bill Matthews M. C. W. L. Matthews Scribe. Granite Lodge No. 272 in Special Communication Monday Feb. 27, at 7:00 p. m. Work in the Entered businesses. Will be shown by Apprentice degree; Examination

in the Entered Apprentice degree,

Craft degree. All Entered Ap-

L. V. Morris W. M. J. R. Smetana Sec'y. I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will hold a

regular meeting Tuesday night, February 28. E. Roffey, N. G. A. Heisterburg, F. S. Sedalia Chapter No. 57;

regular session Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members's welcome. Social session. Lavina Coonts, W. M. May Highleyman, Sec'y.

O. E. S., will meet in

Sedalia Assembly 831,

Fourth Degree Knights. of Columbus will hold " their regular monthly, meeting Monday, Feb.at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and La-in mine. Members are urged to at

tend this important meeting. Frank V. Mehl, F. N. W. A. Buchholz, F. C.

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Eagles Try For Perfect Cage Record

Team Plays Springfield In NAIB Series

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27—(AP)-Coach Bob Vanatta's Central Col-dents, soldiers, sailors, marines, lege Eagles have another matter to clerks, laborers, ranch hands. settle before thinking about its NAIB play-off series with Spring-

The Eagles, with the M. C. A. U. title already clinched, will be try- night the other four weight clasing for a perfect league record in ses - welter, middle, light heavy games with Westminster at home and heavy - will step into action.

(The playoff dates with Springfield were to be announced by Coach Elwood Madden of Tarkio

of third place. The Vikings have ers. won 5, lost 6.

Schedule for the final week: Tonight - Washington (St. Louis) at Westmir...er.

Tuesday - Tarkio at William Central, Ottawa at Drury. Wednesday - Westminster at

Central.

Standings.					
	W.	L.	Pct.	PF	
Central				703	
Culver-Stockton	. 8	3	.727	660	
Drury				586	
Westminster	. 6	5	.545 -	569	
Missouri Valley	. 5	6	.455	658	
William Jewell	. 2	9	.182	530	
Tarkio	1	10	001	527	

Good Record

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27-(P)-

The Springfield club, which will Yet these items provoke only meet Central college of Fayette in casual interest among the diaa playoff for the Missouri berth in mond faithful compared with the the N. A. I. B. tournament, had a speculation on what the Braves production average of 47.9 points and Giants are apt to do with their for the conference schedule.

Maryville gained a tie with Warrensburg for second and third members-fourth and fifth, re-51 on Pete Younger's field goal year-nave undergone the greatand a free throw in the last two est bit of face-lifting during the minutes Saturday night. Younger winter months.

ing team during the season, aver- guard that won the pennant for aging 55.6 points for the ten cham- him in 1948 only to skid badly last pionship games. The Mules allow- season admit reports of dissension. ed an average of 47.0 points, how-

best at 42.1 points per outing.

	W.	L.	Pct.	PF	OI
Springfield	.8′	2	.700	479	37
Warrensburg	.7	3	.700	556	47
Maryville	.7	3	.700	453	42
Kirksville	. 5	5	.500	474	49
Rolla				458	58
Cape Girardeau				424	49
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Kirksville To P	tuil	41	Dame .		

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 27-(AP) -Mayor I. E. Markham has announced bids will be asked about May 15 for construction of a dam impounding water for the city's

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will take them through the quar-Central has won its first ten terfinals. The semi-finals and finals are March 10, when the champions are crowned and the Chicago team selected to meet New York's best and the annual intercity show in the Stadium on

final standings still are to be de- City again is rated high to win cided. Both Drury and Westmins-team honors. Oklahoma City ter have 615 records. Missouri 1949 runnerup. St. Louis, Cleve Valley, the 1949 champion, also land, Memphis and Fort Worth has an outside change for a piece are among other strong contend

Major League Jewell, College of Emporia at Missouri Valley, Iowa Wesleyan at Teams on Way To Training

A Total of 47 Players Unsigned

By Will Grimsley NEW YORK, Feb. 27-(A)-The Boston Braves and New York Giants provided the big question marks as major league teams moved to scattering sunshine belts today for spring baseball re-

hcarsals. The whistle toots Wednesday at ten camps in California and two

players are still unsigned.

revamped rosters. These two National League

places, 7-3c, by beating Rolla 54-spectively, in the standings last At Boston, Billy Southworth has

Warrensburg was the best scor-displaced a large part of the old Scrappy New York Club At New York, Manager Leo

Maryville's defense was second Durocher has whipped together a club to his liking. He has bartered off his slow-footed sluggers for

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Eleven Dead, Hundred Hurt

MANILA, Feb. 27—(P)—A careurday night which killed 11 per-with him. sons and injured 100.

were in a hospital today. Batangas headquarters of the side the prison walls.

Philippines constabularly. Constabulary spokesmen said apparently a cigarette tossed in a trash prisoners for some time, apparpile started the fire.

feet deep and 200 feet in diame-ventory was being taken today to ter. It was believed to have been determine the amount missing caused by a large aerial bomb buried underground. Some 100 houses near the am-

munition dump were demolished. Saw Their Way

Out of Jail the nightly roll call at 7 o'clock OLATHE, Kas., Feb. 27.—(R)-Four prisoners, described as dan-

getaway was stopped at gunpoint delinquency. by Sheriff L. A. Billings, Jr. A 50-man posse was organized

blocks were established. The sheriff identified the four Car Burning prisoners as Jeffrey Jones, 33; Leonard J. Paxton, 28; Riley Prime, 38, and Ed Abell, 41. He -Authorities here last night said said Jones and Paxton had been they were puzzled by circumbound over to the district court stances surrounding an automoon burglary and grand larceny bile ine in which a 70-year-old charges and Prime and Abell are man burned to death. charged with breaking and enter-

a bar in their cell door and left hicle. one prisoner bound hand and foot

cut short the escape of Phillip there were no skid marks or signs Shipman, 47, Kansas City, Mo. He of violent action. said Shipman is charged with burglary. Billings reported John Higgins said he had never seen a Kilgore, who had just been sen-car burn with such intensity, and tenced from one to five years for doubted that burning cushions accepting stolen property, was could have caused such extreme tied up and left in the cell.

Billings, who described the escapees as dangerous, said he believes a visitor passed them a saw

Former Hospital Administrator Dies

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Sister Eufalia, former administrator of St. St. Mary's hospital in Kansas City and St. Mary's infirmary here.

She died Saturday of heart disease at the age of 84.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 27lessly tossed cigaret was blamed (4)—A Missouri penitentiary con- from 2D Aimored Division Leadtoday for the explosion of an am-vict slipped away yesterday, eis' School at Camp Hood, Texas, munition depot at Batangas Sat-carrying several hundred dollars February 20.

The well heeled convict was Twenty-four of the injured still Earnest Bilyeu, 29, who had been in charge of the commissary in The explosion occurred at the "L" hall, where trusties live out- the Army.

Prison officials said Bilyeu had been borrowing money from other the service. The explosion blasted a hole 18 Warden Ralph Eidson said an infrom commissary funds.

Bilyeu entered the penitentiary December 6. 1946, to serve a ten year sentence from Greene county for first degree robbery. He was believed to be wearing light blue work trousers and a white shirt. His absence was discovered at

last night. Another escape was reported by gerous, sawed their way out of the Highway Patrol from the State the Johnson county jail early to-Training School for Negro girls at Tipton. She was Martha Davis, A fifth prisoner attempting a 20, of St. Louis, serving a term for

to hunt for the escapees. Road- Mystery Over

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 27--(AP

The man was George I. Lisle. Coroner H. F. Mundy said Lisle Billings said the men sawed out virtually was cremated in the ve-

Officers said the car had been stopped at the side of a road just The sheriff, clad in pajamas, north of St. Joseph. They said

Assistant Fire Chief William H.

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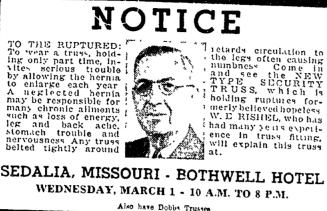
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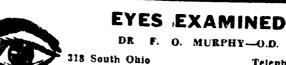






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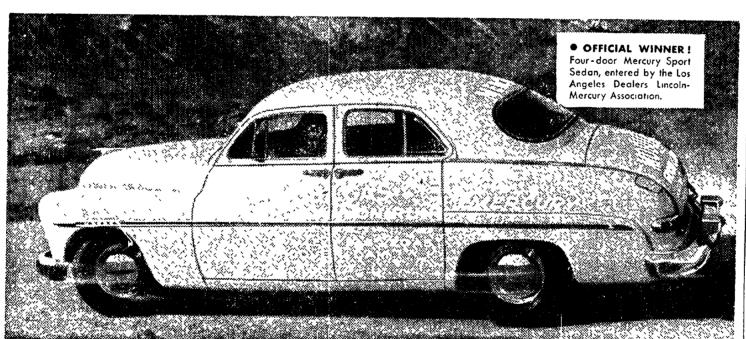


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